

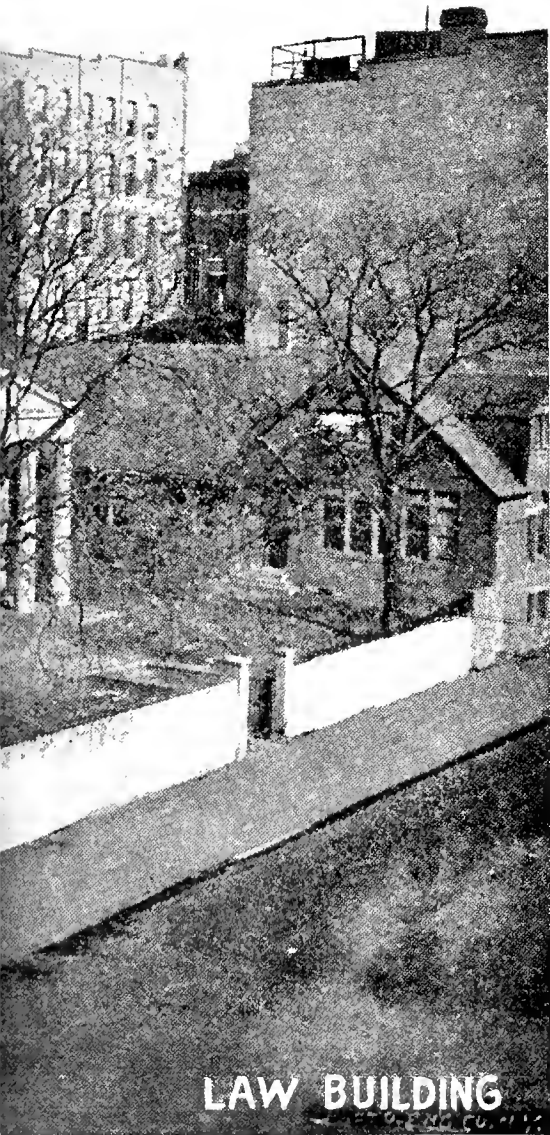




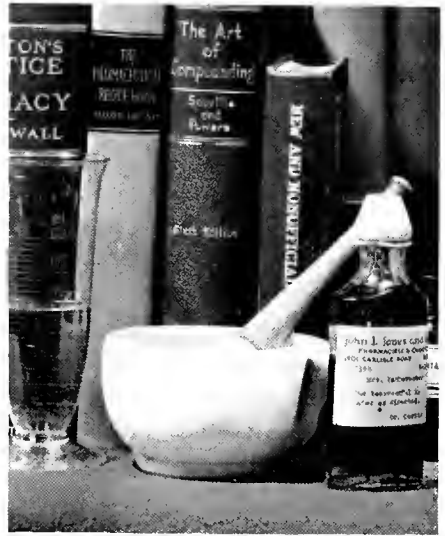
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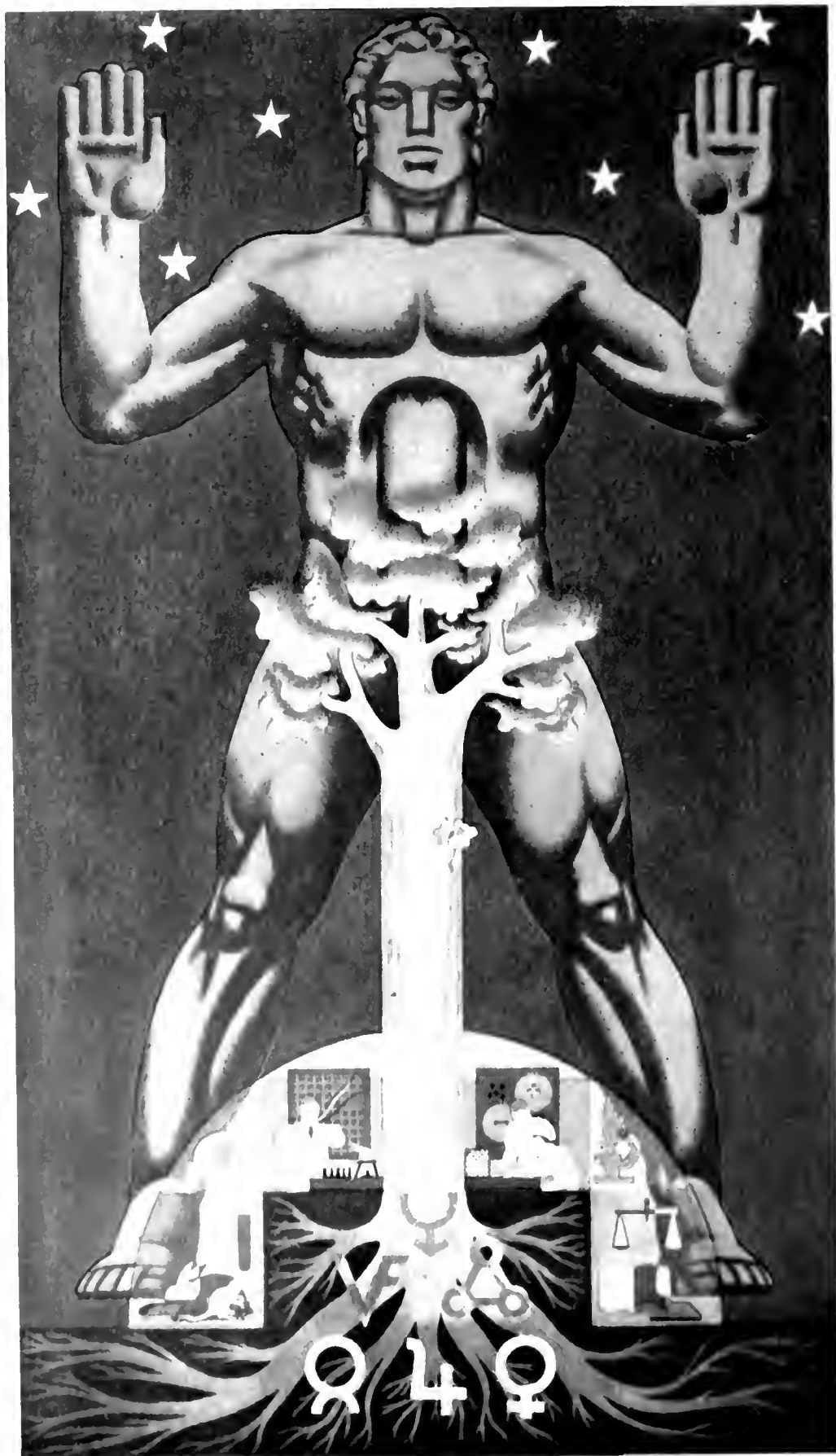
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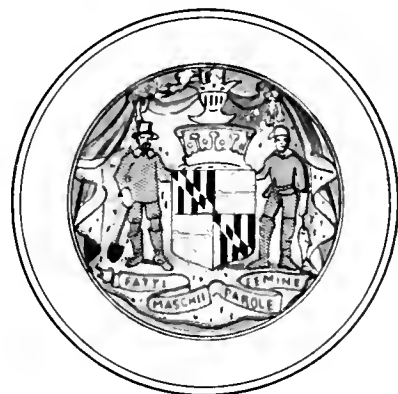
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

EDITED BY
EDWARD MILLER

PHILIP H. LERMAN
JOSEPH W. SHOOK
Business Managers



DEDICATION



To J. Carlton Wolf, Phar.D., B.Sc., Sc.D.

IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION OF THE SYMPATHETIC
UNDERSTANDING, PROFOUND KNOWLEDGE AND
BROAD EXPERIENCE OF OUR BELOVED TEACHER
AND FRIEND, SCHOLAR AND INSPIRER, TO THE
MAN WHOSE STERLING CHARACTER AND NOBLE
IDEALS MAY WELL SERVE AS THE EMBLEM OF
AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY,

—WE AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE OUR

TERRA MARIAE OF 1940



J. CARLTON WOLF
Professor of Dispensing Pharmacy

FOREWORD

HISTORY CAN BE DEFINED AS THE STORY OF MAN. AS SUCH, THIS PUBLICATION REPRESENTS A BRIEF HISTORY, WRITTEN AND PICTOGRAPHIC, OF OUR OWN SMALL GROUP IN THE PHARMACY SCHOOL DURING THE FOUR SHORT YEARS OF OUR STAY IN THE UNIVERSITY.

DURING THIS PERIOD WE HAVE CULTIVATED MANY FRIENDSHIPS, BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH THE LAWS OF SCIENCE, AND MATURED UNDER THE FRIENDLY AND GUIDING SPIRIT OF AN EXPERIENCED FACULTY IN A BACKGROUND CONSISTING OF A FINE, OLD INSTITUTION WITH NEW IDEALS AND TIME-HONORED TRADITIONS. OUR FORMAL EDUCATION HAS BEEN PUNCTUATED WITH A MULTITUDE OF EXPERIENCES; SOME HAPPY, OTHERS SAD. IN RETROSPECT, HOWEVER, WE CAN SAY WITH FULL SINCERITY AND FRANKNESS NOW THAT OUR JOURNEY HAS ENDED, THAT, IN GENERAL, OUR SOJOURN WAS A PLEASANT ONE; AND THE DAYS WE HAVE SPENT TOGETHER IN THIS INSTITUTION AS STUDENTS WILL BECOME SOME OF OUR MOST TREASURED MEMORIES IN YEARS TO COME.

TO GIVE THESE COLLEGE DAYS THE PERMANENCE WHICH THEY SO WELL DESERVE, WE, THE EDITORS OF THE 1940 EDITION OF THE "TERRA MARIAE," HAVE CONSECRATED OUR EFFORTS. IT IS OUR EARNEST WISH THAT YOU OBTAIN MUCH PLEASURE AND SATISFACTION FROM YOUR YEAR BOOK. AND LASTLY, IT IS HOPED THAT THE "TERRA MARIAE" WILL SERVE AS THE SPARK OF INSPIRATION TO STIMULATE YOU AS PHARMACISTS AND GUARDIANS OF PUBLIC HEALTH TO GREATER SERVICE TO YOURSELVES AND TO YOUR FELLOW MEN.

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Life is Short—and the Art, Long



The portrait of Dean Andrew G. DuMez was provided by the Faculty and the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy and received by President H. C. Byrd for the University of Maryland on March 5th, 1940, following the dinner of the Conference of Boards and Colleges of Pharmacy of District No. 2 at the Ford Baltimore Hotel.



HERBERT R. O'CONNOR, B.A., LL.B., LL.D.

Governor of the State of Maryland



HARRY CLIFTON BYRD, LL.D.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

GRADUATES of the University of Maryland Pharmacy School may well enjoy a sense of dignity and satisfaction in the realization that they have an opportunity to become leaders in the field of public health, of which pharmacy is a part.

Opportunities for service are almost limitless and the tradition of high standards offers a stimulus to those who are well trained, as you are.

It is a pleasure for me to extend to each member of this year's graduating class my sincere congratulations and to wish you all possible success. The University of Maryland is proud to number you among its alumni and will follow closely your future career.

H. C. Byrd,
President



ANDREW GROVER DUMEZ, PH.G., B.S., M.S., PH.D.

Dean of the School of Pharmacy



ON BEHALF OF THE FACULTY
AND
STUDENTS OF THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY
WE EXTEND
OUR MOST SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS
AND
BEST WISHES
TO
THE BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY
DENTAL SCHOOL UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
UPON THE COMMEMORATION OF THEIR
ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING

1840-1940

FOUNDING OF THE FIRST DENTAL SCHOOL

HORACE H. HAYDEN
1769—1844

Father and first President of the American Society of Dental Surgeons, the first national dental organization; co-founder and president of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, the first dental school; important force in the establishment of the *American Journal of Dental Science*, the first dental journal.

CHAPIN A. HARRIS
1806—1860

The leading figure in the founding and publishing of the *American Journal of Dental Science*; one of the founders and second president of the American Society of Dental Surgeons; co-founder and first dean of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, one of Maryland's glorious firsts, occupies an important and interesting place in the history of dentistry. At the end of the 1939-40 session it completed its one hundredth year of service to dental education. The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, founded by Horace H. Hayden and Chapin A. Harris, represents the first effort in history to offer institutional dental education. During this period, dentistry has achieved a remarkable development and has made a very important place for itself as a public health profession. Its contributions to the health and comfort of the people have been extensive and valuable and should be a source of pride and satisfaction to the members of the profession. American Pharmacy joins heartily with its sister profession in this happy celebration and extends best wishes for continued success in the future.

Dr. Horace H. Hayden began the practice of dentistry in Baltimore in 1800. From that time he made a zealous attempt to lay the foundation for a scientific, serviceable dental profession. In 1831 Dr. Chapin A. Harris came to Baltimore to study under Hayden. Dr. Harris was a man of unusual ability and possessed special qualifications to aid in establishing and promoting formal dental education. It was Dr. Hayden's idea that dental education merited greater attention than had been given it by medicine or could be given it by the preceptorial plan of dental teaching then in vogue. An independent college was decided upon. A charter was applied for and granted by the Maryland Legislature February 1, 1840. The first faculty meeting was held February 3, 1840, at which time Dr. Hayden was elected President and Dr. Chapin A. Harris, Dean. The introductory lecture was delivered by Dr. Harris on November 3, 1840, to the five students matriculating in the first class. Thus was created as the foundation of the present dental profession the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, the first dental school in the world.

In the early part of the nineteenth century the preceptorial form of education existed to a large extent in medicine and exclusively in dentistry. Both professions placed greater emphasis upon what currently appeared to be a successful art of practice than upon fundamental sciences. Horace Hayden was one of the first dentists to recognize this error and to urge sound training in the biological sciences as a base for the development of a rational art of dental practice. This concept was the prime factor that led to the founding of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

Hayden was supported in his venture by Chapin A. Harris, one of dentistry's greatest contributors to dental education, organization and literature, Thomas E. Bond, Jr., one of Baltimore's most eminent physicians, and H. Willis Baxley, one of the most distinguished surgeons in America at the time.

These founders of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery were conscious of the aims and purposes of dentistry, were familiar with its exacting requirements, and were masters of the intricate processes involved in dental service. The plan of education adopted by them to meet the needs of competent dental practice not only established the College permanently but laid the foundation for the present broad system of dental education. It was this concept that made it possible for the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery to persist down to the present, and it was the practical idealism of the founders that caused this plan of education to be adopted by other sections of the country and transplanted to other parts of the world. Today 43 dental schools, members of the American Association of Dental Schools, conform literally to the program laid down by these great leaders of one hundred years ago: and there are approximately 7,000 students in the dental schools of the United States and 63,000 practicing dentists who point directly to Baltimore as the source of their inspiration and achievement.

THE DEAN'S MESSAGE TO THE GRADUATES

A few days hence and you will have received your diplomas, then another short period of time and you will have secured the license to practice the profession in which the responsibilities of its practitioners are forever increasing.

In addition to your moral responsibilities, you will be held accountable for any deviation from standard in the drugs and medicines which you sell over the counter or dispense on prescriptions; for failure to comply with the law in the sale of habit-forming drugs, such as narcotics; for dispensing drugs and medicines which are not the same in all respects as those ordered by the physician; for inaccuracies in dosage and so on. To enable you to meet these responsibilities and to become a useful citizen of the community in which you reside has been the aim and purpose of the instruction which you have received.

I congratulate you upon having successfully completed the formal part of your education and assure you that your achievements in the future will be noted with pleasure by your Alma Mater. That you may win all distinction is my fondest hope.

ANDREW G. DU MEZ,

Dean



AVICENNA

“The Lord hath created medicines out of the earth; and he that is wise will not abhor them. And He hath given skill that He might be known in His marvelous works. With such it is that He healeth men and taketh away their pains. In such doth the apothecary make continuation, and of his works there are no end. —THE BIBLE

BOOK ONE



WILLIAM MARTINDALE

William Martindale was one of the most distinguished representatives in British pharmacy. He was born near Carlisle, England, in 1810 and passed through the usual period of apprenticeship before going to London in 1862. After completing his pharmaceutical training he served for a time as a teacher of pharmacy at University College Hospital and as a demonstrator of materia medica at University College.

It was while acting proprietor of his own pharmacy in London that he prepared and published, in conjunction with Dr. Wynn Westcott, the "*Extra Pharmacopoeia*," a book which was intended to condense in modern form, knowledge useful to the practicing pharmacist. This book became very popular and went through ten editions, each a more polished and useful work than the preceding.

While his book aided the individual chemist, Mr. Martindale was not idle in the cause of general pharmacy. He occupied at various times successively more important posts in the Pharmaceutical Society's Board of Examiners for England and Wales until in 1899 he was elected president, from which position he was forced to retire due to ill health. His greatness as a pharmacist and a man is attested by the fact that he was a member of nearly every important chemical and pharmaceutical society in England at the time. In 1898, four years before his death, the American Pharmaceutical Association elected him to an honorary membership. No finer tribute could have been made to show the international respect and honor accorded a man who has done so much to foster the spirit of modern, progressive pharmacy.



WILLIAM MARTINDALE. F.C.S., F.L.S.
(1840—1902)

THE SCHOOL

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

THE need of an institution where apprentices in pharmacy could be given systematic instruction in the sciences underlying their profession had long been felt by leading pharmacists and physicians, when in 1811 a charter was obtained from the General Assembly for the Maryland College of Pharmacy. The incorporators, seventeen in number, and among whom were Messrs. George M. Andrews, Thomas G. McKenzie, R. Rush Roberts, Robert Coleman and Dr. David Stewart, immediately organized and established courses of instruction in chemistry, pharmacy and materia medica. These men carried on the work of the college until 1817, when, owing to the death of some members and change of business of others, they were compelled to suspend all lectures. During the period of operation, however, they graduated a number of eminent pharmacists, to whose efforts in resuscitating and reorganizing the college in 1856 much is due. Among the older graduates appear the names of Messrs. Frederick A. Cochrane, Alpheus P. Sharp, William Thompson, Samuel Rodgers, J. Faris Moore, John W. Read and Christian Steinhofner. Of these, Messrs. Alpheus P. Sharp and William S. Thompson were not only earnest and active supporters of the College, but were adornments to the profession they represented, as well as graduates of whom their Alma Mater might well be proud.

In 1856 at the request of the graduates and a number of Baltimore pharmacists, the president, Mr. George W. Andrews, called a meeting which resulted in the election of thirty-one new members, and a thorough reorganization of the College. The new Board of Trustees appreciative students, and the College took a new lease on life, which has since been maintained.

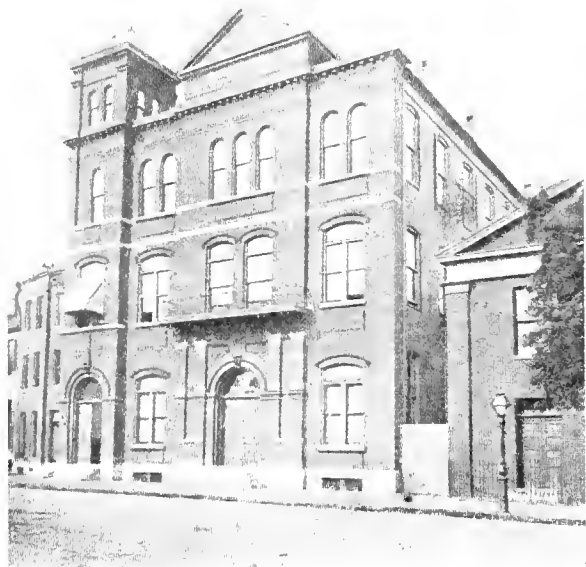


1856-1886

established three professorships: Dr. Lewis Steiner was elected Professor of Chemistry; Dr. Charles P. Frick, Professor of Materia Medica; and Israel Grahame, Professor of Pharmacy. A course of lectures was given during the season 1857-1858 to a class of intelligent and

Dr. David Stewart gave the lectures in pharmacy during the period 1811-1816. Following the reorganization, the chair of Pharmacy was filled by Professor Israel J. Grahame, who was succeeded by Mr. P. Phillips, an earnest and interesting instructor. The sudden death of Professor Phillips caused the election of J. Faris Moore to the vacancy. Professor Moore was one of the older graduates of the College, and was a consistent and zealous worker in behalf of his Alma Mater and in the interest of pharmacy, until his death. He continued in the chair of pharmacy for nineteen years, when, on resignation of the chair of Materia Medica by Professor Baxley, he was chosen Professor of Materia Medica. Then on March 3, 1879, Dr. Charles C. Caspary, Jr., who was later to play such an important part in the history of the Maryland College of Pharmacy was elected Professor of Pharmacy, which chair he continued to fill until his death on October 13, 1917. He was succeeded by Dr. Alexander F. Kelly, class of 1902, who held the professorship until January, 1920, when it was taken over by Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., class of 1919, who held it for one year. Andrew G. DuMez, Ph.C., B.S., M.S., Ph.D., the present Dean, now holds the professorship.

Mr. William E. A. Aiken was lecturer in chemistry from 1811-1816. From 1856



1881-1901

the professorship of chemistry was filled for a number of years by Dr. Louis Steiner. On his departure from the city he was succeeded by Professor Alfred Mayer, who afterwards moved to New York, and he was in turn succeeded by a graduate of the College, Dr. Helsby, who remained a few years and then entered upon the practice of medicine. The chair was then occupied by Dr. De-Rosset, a man of great ability and a popular lecturer. Upon his resignation in 1873, the Board of Trustees elected the able and energetic Professor William Simon, Ph.D., M.D., to fill the vacancy. Daniel Base, Ph.D., became associated with Dr. Simon in 1895, and was elected Professor of Chemistry in 1902, which position he held until his resignation in 1920 to become associated with Hynson, Wescott and Dunning.

The teaching of the basic courses in chemistry has been under the direction of the Department of Chemistry of the University of Maryland. In 1936 Glenn L. Jenkins, Ph.D., Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry since 1927, resigned to accept a similar position in the School of Pharmacy of the University of Minnesota. Walter H. Hartung, A.B., Ph.D., who has been research chemist for Sharp and Dohme for a decade, is the present head of the department.

Messrs. David Stewart and William S. Reese were the lecturers in *Materia Medica* 1814-1846. Dr. Charles P. Frick was elected Professor of *Materia Medica* June 5, 1856, and on April 17, 1858, Professor Frick, having been called to the chair of *Materia Medica* in the old University of Maryland School of Medicine, was succeeded by Professor Frank Donaldson, M.D. Like his predecessor, he was called to a professorship in the University of Maryland. He was succeeded by Professor J. R. Winslow, in 1863, and the latter, on June 1, 1866, by Claude Baxley, M.D., who ably filled the position until 1879, when declining health caused him to sever his connection with the College. He, in turn, was followed by J. Faris Moore, M.D., who continued in this



1901-1922

chair until his sudden death on February 3, 1888, when Dr. David M. R. Culbreth was elected to succeed him. Dr. Culbreth, who had always been an ardent worker for his Alma Mater, ably and efficiently filled the professorship until June 10, 1920, when he resigned from active duty and became Professor Emeritus. Dr. Charles C. Plitt of the class of 1891 served as Professor of Botany and Pharmacognosy until his death in 1933. Assistant Professor Frank J. Slama, who is an alumnus of the school and who received the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Maryland was appointed to head the department in 1933.

Great advances have been made in the profession of pharmacy since 1856, and it has been found necessary to enlarge the curriculum, from time to time to keep abreast of this progress. In the broadening of its curriculum the school has been guided largely by the standards set by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. In 1913, courses in pharmaceutical arithmetic, pharmaceutical Latin, and pharmaceutical law were added. Recently the course in commercial pharmacy has been expanded, and in the future all work of this nature will be given by the department of economics. This department is presided over by Miss B. Olive Cole, Ph.D., LL.B., who is also Professor of Pharmaceutical Law.

In 1921, the curriculum was further broadened to include the general education subjects, English, romance languages, algebra, trigonometry, zoology, and physics. In the same year provisions were made for teaching bacteriology. Since then a separate department was in charge of Assistant Professor Arthur H. Bryan, A.M.D., B.S., M.A. At present, the department is presided over by Associate Professor Thomas G. Grubb, A.B., Ph.D., whose experience includes commercial work, public health work, and research in bacteriology.

In 1930, a department of pharmacology was organized in the school to give instructions in bio-assaying. The equipment of this department and its maintenance were made possible through the generosity of the late Captain Isaac E. Emerson, who endowed it liberally. In 1933 Marvin F. Thompson, Ph.D., Emerson Professor of Pharmacology since 1930, resigned to accept the Directorship of the Warner Institute for Therapeutic Research. Clifford W. Chapman, Ph.D., who has been with the Laboratory of Hygiene,



1922-1929



1926-1929

Department of Pensions and National Health in Canada, which department is in charge of drug control work in the Dominion, and in which he held the position of pharmacologist, is now the present head of the department.

Following the reorganization of the Maryland College of Pharmacy, in 1856, control was vested in the offices of the College President, first and second Vice-Presidents, Treasurer, and Secretary, who, together with the Board of Examiners (three members), constituted the Board of Trustees. The first president was Mr. Thomas G. Mackenzie, 1840-1842, followed by Mr. Benjamin Rush Roberts from 1812 to 1814, Mr. George W. Andrews was president from 1844 to 1871, and was followed in succession by such illustrious pharmacists as Dr. J. Brown Baxley, Dr. J. Faris Moore, Dr. John F. Hancock, Dr. Joseph Roberts, Dr. Edwin Eareckson, Mr. William S. Thompson, Mr. Louis Dohme and Mr. Charles E. Dohme (1894-1904). In 1904, it became a department of the State university, when the old University of Maryland was merged with the Maryland State College. With this last merger, control was transferred to the officers of the University. The control of the University of Maryland is now vested in the Board of Regents, of which Dr. W. W. Skinner is chairman. A Faculty Council, composed of the Dean and certain members of the Faculty, control the internal affairs of each separate school comprising the University.

Dr. Charles C. Caspari, Jr., became Dean of the Maryland College of Pharmacy in 1896, and continued as Dean after the merger of the College with the old University of Maryland, until his death on October 13, 1917. Dr. Daniel Base succeeded him, but because of conditions incident to the World War, Dr. Base obtained leave of absence to teach in another department, and Dr. Evander F. Kelly was elected Dean on September 30, 1918. This office was held by Dr. Kelly until December 31, 1925, when he became Secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Dr. Andrew G. DuMez, formerly Associate Pharmacologist, Hygienic Laboratory, U. S. Public Health Service, is the present Dean.

When the institution was first chartered in 1841, the lectures were given in the amphitheater of the University of Maryland. Following the reorganization in 1856, and until 1876, the College occupied halls rented for the purpose. In the early part of the latter year, the city grammar school located at Aisquith Street near Fayette Street was purchased and after radical, but needed changes, the College occupied what was then considered a very commodious home. However, as classes began to increase, the need was felt for more and better facilities, and in 1866, a new building was erected on the old site. This building was fitted with the then-most-modern in scientific appliances, and was well stocked with the necessary apparatus, materials, and specimens. The College continued to occupy these quarters until it became the Department of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland, in 1901. At the present time the School of Pharmacy is located in the new Pharmacy and Dental Building at Lombard and Greene Streets, which building was made possible by an appropriation from the State of Maryland during the legislative session of 1929.

The new building is the realization of a great need for adequate quarters in which to teach the honored profession of Pharmacy in Maryland. Everyone interested in Pharmacy may well be proud of this splendid building, as well as of the modern equipment and apparatus which had been provided for demonstration and teaching purposes.

From the foregoing it will be seen that the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland, which began its existence as the Maryland College of Pharmacy, has exercised its functions as a teaching institution since 1811 except for the ten-year period 1846 to 1856. In spite of its vicissitudes it has steadily borne itself onward and upward. It has steadily increased and improved its facilities to enable it to impart instruction in keeping with the pharmaceutical knowledge of the times. It was the first institution of its kind to establish a professorship of Pharmacy, and hereby allocate to that branch of learning an individuality of its own. It was also one of the first schools to make analytical chemistry obligatory for graduation. In still other lines its leadership has been manifest, particularly in the textbooks published by members of its teaching staff. The result has been a steady growth in size and influence so that the School now holds a position in the front ranks of the teaching institutions of its kind of this country.



ANDREW G. DU MEZ
Dean of the School of Pharmacy



H. C. BYRD
President of the University



E. F. KELLY
Advisory Dean



W. A. MACOMBER
Assistant Comptroller



W. M. HILLEGEIST
Director of Admissions



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Secretary of the Faculty



KATHLEEN HAMILTON
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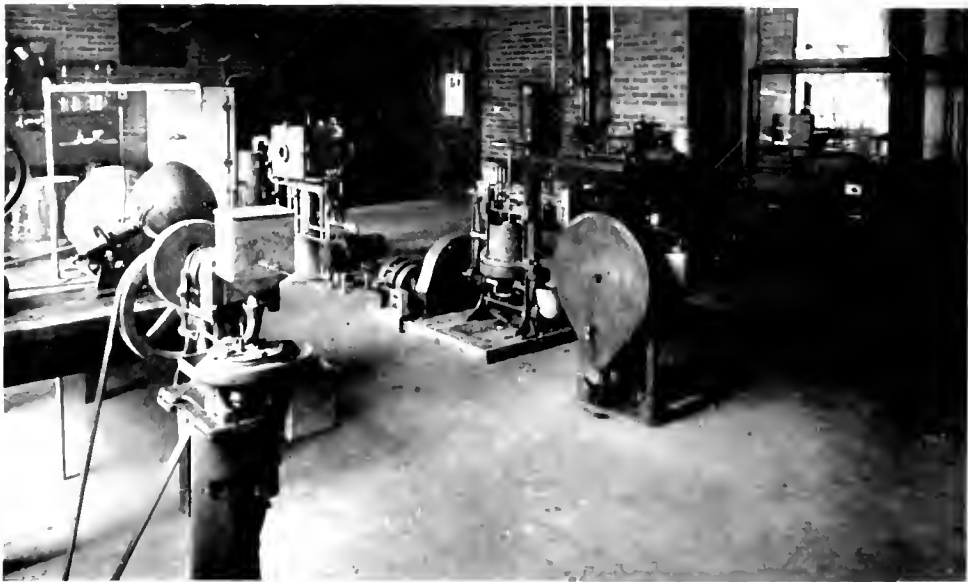
ANN BEACH CLARK
Cataloger



DAISY ELIZABETH GUE
Senior Stenographer



PHARMACY LABORATORY

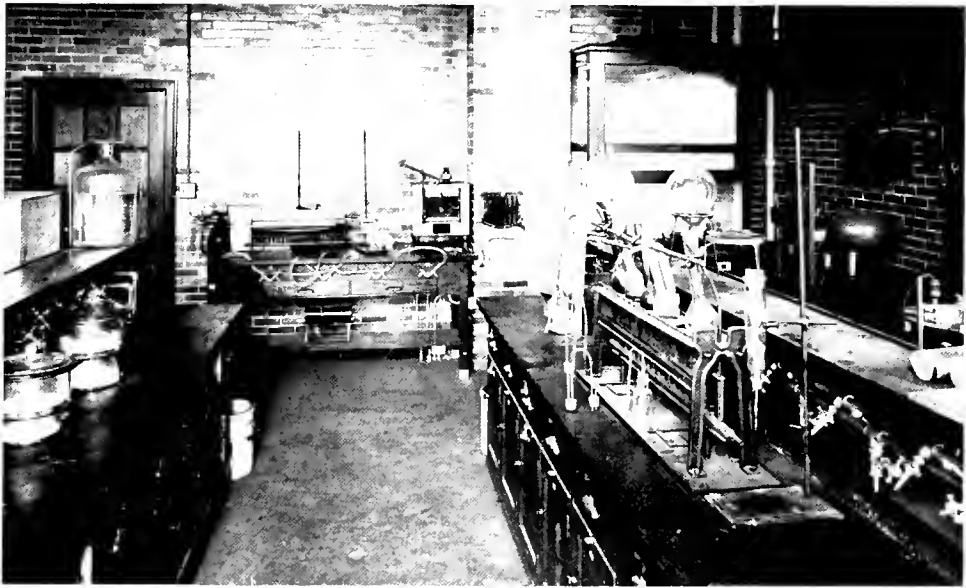


MANUFACTURING PHARMACY LABORATORY

PHARMACOLOGICAL LABORATORY



CHEMISTRY LABORATORY



RESEARCH CHEMISTRY LABORATORY



BOTANY LABORATORY



Dorsch
Allen

Gakenheimer

Andrews
Bellman

DuMez

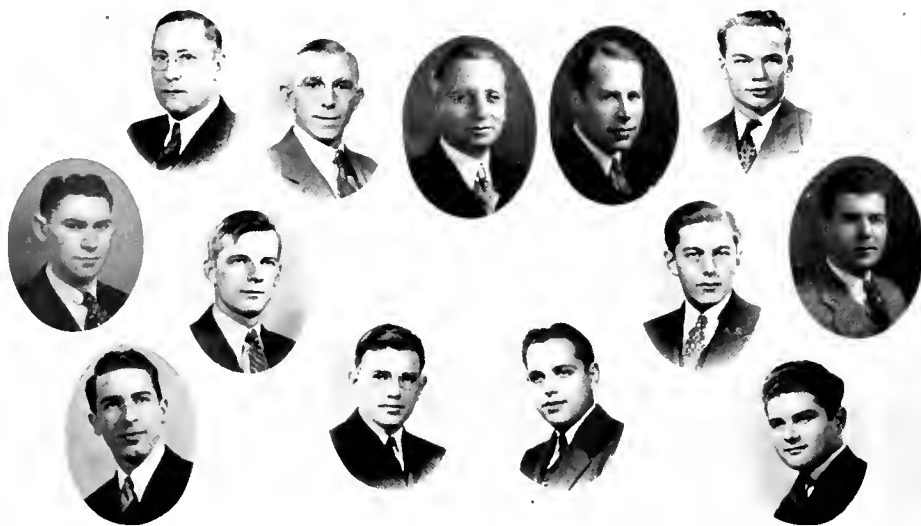
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FACULTY OF PHARMACY

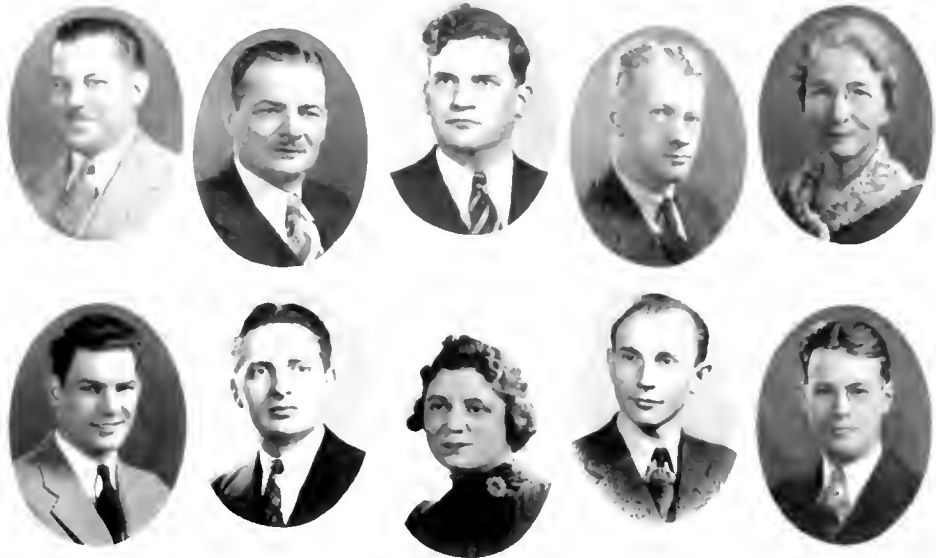
ANDREW GROVER DU MEZ, Ph.G., B.S., M.S., Ph.D.	<i>Professor of Pharmacy</i>
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Miss Glickman

FACULTY OF ECONOMICS AND PHARMACEUTICAL LAW

B. OLIVE COLE, Ph.D., LL.B. *Associate Prof. of Economics and Pharmaceutical Law*

SHIRLEY M. GLICKMAN, B.S.

Assistant in Economics



RESEARCH IN THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

*"To want new realms of marvel, say,
"Will conquering science war its way?"*

BENNETT

The recent advances in the pharmaceutical field are the fruit of properly guided research. Sulfanilamide, arsphenamine, insulin, procaine, the various vaccines and sera, etc., did not come to light accidentally but rather as a result of critical and scientific investigation. While we have every right to feel proud of present achievements, the prospects for the future are encouraging, indeed, if man will but retain his sanity and keep his intellectual, moral and spiritual equilibrium. It is, therefore, a recognized responsibility of a progressive School of Pharmacy to train men in the scientific method in order that they may carry their share of the load of the accomplishments that are still to be made.

The intelligent investigator is endowed with a healthy, natural curiosity about his environment, a critical but charitable capacity for evaluating results and events, a sound enthusiasm for his every undertaking and a vision that encompasses his God and his fellow men. In short, he must be a natural philosopher.

The spirit of research is part of the warp and woof of the curriculum at Maryland's School of Pharmacy. Even the freshman is inspired to adopt the research attitude almost at the very beginning of his professional studies. Our School ranks high among the institutions of pharmaceutical education by virtue of the post graduate instruction available in her halls and the sound scientific investigations that are carried on within her laboratories. The Graduate Faculty of the School of Pharmacy are justly proud of this position and are jealously exerting every effort to maintain and improve this standing. With the facilities Maryland offers and with an enthusiastic graduate study body such as is found here, the result for pharmaceutical progress cannot be other than favorable.

WALTER H. HARTUNG, Ph.D.
Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry



Science Begets Knowledge: Opium, Ignorance

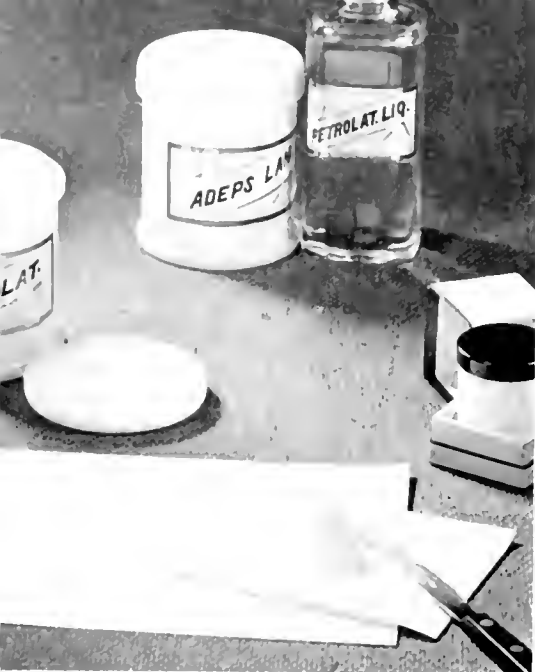
PARACELSUS



“He will show you the Devill is a Christal, calculate the nativity of his gelding, talk of nothing but Gold and Silver, Elixir, calcination, augmentation, citrination, cementation; and swearing to enrich the world in a month he is not able to buy himself a Cloake in a whole year.”

THE ALCHEMIST

BOOK TWO



CHARLES RICE

Charles Rice was born in Munich, Germany, October 1, 1811, of Austrian parentage. He received his education in public and private schools and seminaries in Munich, Passau and Vienna, respectively.

An accomplished classical scholar and master of eight languages, but impaired by financial reverses, Charles Rice came to America during the War of the Rebellion. He immediately entered the United States Navy, receiving an appointment as surgeon's steward on the sloop "Jamestown." It was in this position that he received his first experience in compounding medicines.

After an honorable discharge in 1865, he was seized with malarial fever and taken to Bellevue Hospital, which, from that day on, became the scene of his achievements. On his request, after recovery, Dr. Rice was given employment by the superintendent of the drug department. After faithful labor here for several years, he received the position of apothecary of the Bureau of Medical and Surgical Relief of the Bellevue Hospital. Soon afterwards, upon the death of the superintendent, Dr. Rice was appointed head of the general drug department.

Dr. Rice was not long at Bellevue before pharmacists discovered him and began utilizing his abilities. He was elected a member of the College of Pharmacy of New York in 1865, and became a trustee in 1870. Although his routine work consumed a large amount of his time, Dr. Rice still found the opportunity to officiate in the enormous work of the revision of the *United States Pharmacopoeia*. Dr. Rice's contributions to pharmaceutical literature was voluminous, especially during his connection with the journal known as "*New Remedies*," of which he was associate editor for sixteen years. This journal and the "*Pharmaceutical Record*" later merged into the "*American Druggist*."

Charles Rice became a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association in 1870, and was made first vice-president in 1883. He was chairman on Adulteration in 1872 and 1873, and contributed a huge report. In 1877 he was appointed chairman of a committee to report on a plan for revising the *United States Pharmacopoeia*. His formulated plan became the basis for the *Pharmacopoeia* of 1880. In 1885 he was elected chairman of a committee on unofficial formulas, and it was through his efforts that the *New York and Brooklyn Formulary* was converted into a new work, "*The National Formulary*."

From early 1900 until the time of his death Dr. Rice was constantly hindered by illness. He died on May 13, 1901. The service of Dr. Charles Rice was a national service, remarkable in its provision for the application of science to the good of man.



CHARLES RICE
(1841-1901)

THE CLASSES

CLASS PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Fellow Classmates,

Behind us are four years during which we have absorbed in a measure, we believe, the spirit and tradition that emanates from the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland.

During the interim of our college career, we can retrospect and discover that all the days of continuous and diligent study have been successful ones. The scene has been the routine from familiar lecture halls to careful application in the laboratory. Here, pleasant memories, associations and warm, lifelong friendships have been created.

The expediency and opportunity of this occasion permits me to express in my humble way and manner, our acknowledgement of indebtedness to our Professors and Instructors whose scientific knowledge they have dispensed to us with painstaking effort, to prepare us for the calling in which we "consecrate our lives to the service of helping others maintain sound bodies." Time alone shall prove to fellow men, what effect the mellowing influence they have had in shaping our ideals, enthusiasm and the confidence so nobly needed to be successful practitioners of the highly developed art and serviceful profession we represent.

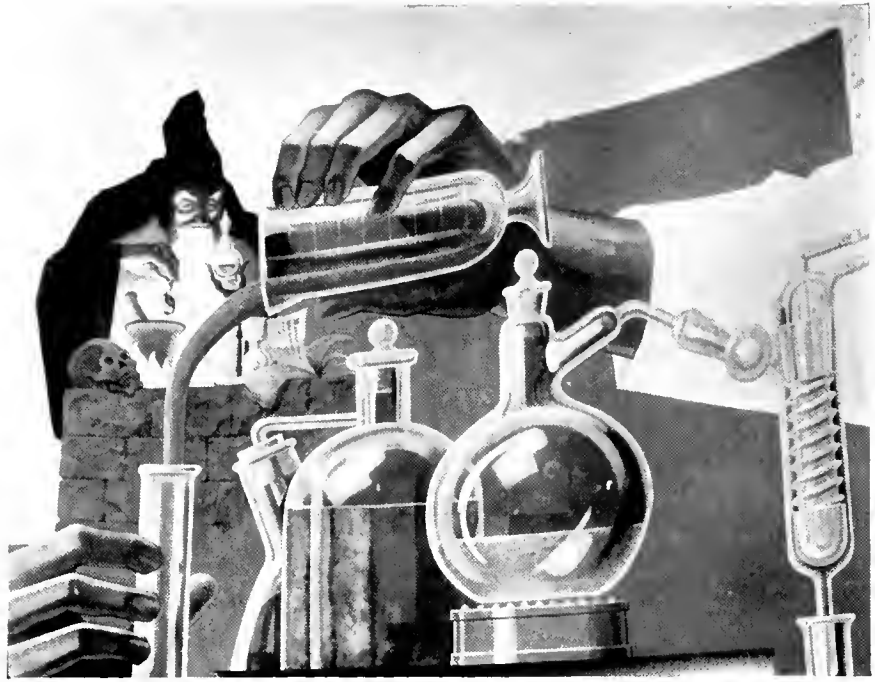
Pharmacy, the ancient and honorable profession, is over four thousand years old. Its progress in the past has been appreciable. Today, due to successful scientific research its progress is rapidly accelerated. The need is apparent then, that, even though our academic education has been of the highest caliber coming from one of America's leading institutions, we must be alert and continue the inducement to learn for ourselves by continuing the study of our authentic literature, so that we may be more competent, in practicing our profession.

Classmates and friends, in parting greetings to you, it is appropo that mention should be made to Growth—grow in Character and Courage. If at times we become impatient and anxiously await success, remember that "Success which comes without hard work and hard knocks is only superficial." Hold to the faith that if you become well informed, if you broaden your interest, if you grow in knowledge, and at the same time add to your technical efficiency, you shall be singled out in due time and be ready for the opportunity when it presents itself.

Unmoved by natural prejudice, we are indeed happy of our record and it is our sincere hope that we shall always harbor the spirit instilled in us and be true sons of our Alma Mater.

Sincerely and pharmaceutically yours,

FRANCIS S. BALASSONE,
President of the Senior Class



SENIORS



Levy

Feinstein

Balassone

Poklis

Miss Schlaen

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

FRANCIS S. BALASSONE

IRVING LEVY

MILDRED SCHLAEN

BERNARD S. FEINSTEIN

ALPHONSE POKLIS

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Sergeant-at-Arms

FRANCIS SALVATORE BALASSONE

Frank

THOMAS HIGH SCHOOL, THOMAS, WEST VIRGINIA
Phi Delta Chi

Class President, 1. Tucker County
Mixer Committee, 1, 2, 3, 4. Thomas, West Virginia
TERRA MARIAE, 2, 4.
Dance Committee, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Courtesy, modesty, and quietness are virtues of a true gentleman.

First on the roll and first in popularity—that's our West Virginian. A hard worker and an unusually good technician, our class president is also the best bet in the field of practical pharmacy. His winning manner should carry him a long way towards success. Adios, Frank!



CLARICE CAPLAN

SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
Rho Chi

Class Secretary, 1. 2427 Lakeview Avenue
Students' Auxiliary, 2. Baltimore, Maryland

*Hail to thee, lady! and the grace of heaven
Before, behind thee, and on every hand,
Enwheel thee round!*

Clarice is a very reserved, sophisticated, graceful lady. Her scholastic accomplishments and keen interest in the various courses speak well for her, and we predict a bright future for our charming coed.



MATTHEW JOSEPH CELOZZI

Matt

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE
Phi Delta Chi

3501 Gough Street
Baltimore, Maryland

Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and of wisdom.

Here's a cheerful, affable chap who reflects his good nature with a pleasant smile. An ardent camera fan, Matt will catch you in an embarrassing pose if you're not alert. However, he is a conscientious student and has the qualities for making a good pharmacist. Best of luck, Matt!



HARRY I. COHEN

Ike

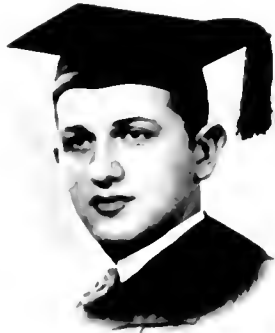
BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Track, 1. 1636 Harford Avenue
Indoor Baseball, 2, 3. Baltimore, Maryland

A merrier man I never spent an hour's talk withal.

Ike's good nature and friendly smile have won him many friends. If ever you need some help, he is ready. Although an enthusiastic athletic fan and a patron of the arts, he has made a satisfactory scholastic record, and we all wish Ike continued success.





SAMUEL COHEN

Sam

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Students' Auxiliary, 3, 4. 1612 North Appleton Street
Class Sergeant-at-Arms, 2. Baltimore, Maryland

TERRA MARIAE 3, 4

Indoor Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4. Bowling Team, 1.

Laugh and be fat, sir, your penance is known.

Sam is a holdover of the "good old days" when men laughed, and laughed loudly whenever they pleased. Taking much ribbing about his slight "obesity" he has, nevertheless, been a conscientious, industrious, and cooperative student. So long, and good luck Sam!

BERNARD SAMUEL FEINSTEIN

Bernie

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Rho Chi

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

Rho Chi Award, 2. 2123 East Baltimore Street

Second Honorable Mention Baltimore, Maryland

Charles Landon Henry

Scholarship, 4.

Class Treasurer, 1.

Dance Committee, 3, 4.

TERRA MARIAE, 3.

He who binds his soul to knowledge steals the key to heaven.

A student of outstanding scholarship and the recipient of many awards, Bernie has not been content to neglect other fields. And, if past performances mean anything, a bright future lies in store for him.



ALBERT GOLDBERG

Albie

FOREST PARK HIGH SCHOOL

Phi Alpha

Class Treasurer, 1.

2603 North Hilton Street

Indoor Baseball, 1, 2, 3.

Baltimore, Maryland

Bowling, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mixer Committee, 1.

Dance Committee, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Students' Auxiliary, 4.

A quarter, Joe!

"Albie" is a true sportsman for whom no odds are too great—especially if it involves a game of ————. He has helped put over many dances, and is a typical college student. So long, Doc!



JOSEPH GREENBERG

Hank

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Phi Lambda Nu

Indoor Baseball, 1, 2.

2021 Ruxton Avenue

Dance Committee, 2.

Baltimore, Maryland

Chairman, Dance Commit-

tee, 3, 4.

Mixer, 1.

Take my right eye, Albie.

As chairman of several dance committees Joe's efforts should be well appreciated. Possessing a suave manner and inimitable air of ease he has won much favor among his classmates. There's only one trouble with Hank woman trouble.



LEONARD GUMENICK

Gum

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Rho Chi, Alpha Zeta Omega

Class President, 3. 2908 Springhill Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

*Fast asleep! It is no matter;
Enjoy the honey-heavy dew of slumber*

As Miss Cole's "best sleeper" and one of the original "brain-trusts," Gum doesn't speak much, but when he does, it's worth listening to. Though a mean heckler he does have some good qualities. Bon voyage, Gum!



IRVIN KAMENETZ

Irv

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Tennis, 1, 2. 2218 Bryant Avenue
Bowling, 1, 2, 4. Baltimore, Maryland
Indoor Baseball, 1.
Class Treasurer, 3.

Oh, Gee, I wonder where that stone cell can be!

Irv feels that botany class is the best time to bring himself up-to-date intellectually. He is alphabetically the first quarter of the botany class. Nonchalant and good natured, he passes his courses with an enviable degree of ease. Irv leaves with our best wishes.



FRANK THOMAS KASIK, JR.

Case

LOYOLA HIGH SCHOOL

Tennis, 1, 2, 3. 6521 Rosemont Avenue
TERRA MARIAE, Business Baltimore, Maryland
Assistant, 3, 4.

In cheerfulness I early was taught to believe.

Frank represents the "8th wonder" of the world—his hair looks neat without having the benefit of combing. However, his cheerful disposition and fine sense of humor should also stand him in good stead. Au revoir, "Case."



SIDNEY KLINE

Sid

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Tennis, 1, 2, 3. 2319 Bryant Avenue
Bowling Team, 1, 2, 3. Baltimore, Maryland
Indoor Baseball, 1, 2, 3.
Dance Committee, 2.

O this learning; what a thing it is!

Although Sid was at first somewhat dazed by his professors, he is now quite an efficient student and an enthusiastic athlete, besides. So long, Sid, and may success and happiness be yours.





ROBERT HAROLD KLOTZMAN, Ph.D.

Bob

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE
LOYOLA COLLEGE

2103 Linden Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Knowledge is Power.

The War Department's gift to Pharmacy School, Bob has shown us what disciplinary army training can do in the way of efficiency and technique. If he ever decides to leave the Army, he should find his place in the field of Biochemistry. So long, Bob.

BERNARD KRAMER, B.S.

Bernie

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, COLLEGE PARK

Alpha Delta Omega, Tau Alpha Omega

Students' Auxiliary, 4. 313 East 21st. Street

Prom Committee, Baltimore, Maryland

Indoor Baseball, 1.

Bowling, 1.

It is not the deed a man does, but the way he does it.

In the short time Bernie has been with us, we've learned to know him and to like him. A polished gentleman and an enthusiastic scholar of the cultural subjects, he has an optimistic philosophy on life which cannot be destroyed.



ANTHONY JOSEPH KURSVIETIS

Tony

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Phi Delta Chi

361 West Lombard Street
Baltimore, Maryland

The world's great men are not great scholars.

Nor is friendship measured in dollars.

Tony is six feet-two, congenial, pleasant mannered, optimistic, and has a wonderful imagination. His locker-room jokes and anecdotes will long be remembered, and it is with much regret that we say good-bye to Tony—a real character.



NORBERT GORDON LASSAHN

Norb

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Phi Delta Chi

TERRA MARIAL, 2. 101 South Bentallou Street

Dance Committee, 3. Baltimore, Maryland

Mixer Committee, 1.

For Learning is the fountain pure

Out from which all glory springs.

A gentleman and a scholar, Norb is a quiet, pleasant mannered young man. He has done work of a high standard both in his studies and in school affairs. Norb leaves with our best wishes.



PHILIP HARRY LERMAN

Phil

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Class President, 2. 2038 East Baltimore Street
Dance Committee, 3. Baltimore, Maryland
Students' Auxiliary, 1.
TERRA MARIAE, Business
Manager, 3, 4.
Indoor Baseball, 2, 3.

Why argue? All great men are born before their time.

Phil, number 1 member of "Murderers' Row" of pharmacy laboratory fame, has astounded his profs with his questions for four years. However, he is really a brilliant lad, as his record attests, and we wish him much success.



LEON PHILLIP LEVIN

Lee

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Alpha Zeta Omega

Chairman, Dance Commit- 250 North Exeter Street
tee, 2. Baltimore, Maryland
Indoor Baseball, 1, 2, 3.
TERRA MARIAE, 3.
Bowling Team, 4.

O mischief! thou art swift

To enter into the thoughts of desperate men!

Lee, number 2 member of "Murderers' Row" and ace jitterbug of the class, has virtually danced his way through college. His dancing ability, affinity for mischief, and friendly spirit of cooperation will not be forgotten.



IRVING LEVY

Buddy

ANNAPOLIS HIGH SCHOOL, ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Indoor Baseball, 1, 2, 3. 206 West Street
Class Vice-President, 4. Annapolis, Md.
Dance Committee, 2, 3.

It is by vivacity and wit that a man shines in company.

Number 3 member of "Murderers' Row" is the class jester, the faculty's bugaboo. With real sorrow we say good-bye to Buddy and his spontaneous, infectious humor, which has been a ray of sunshine in our classes and will live long in our memories.



MAURICE VICTOR MAYER

Vic

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Student Council, 1. 2242 Brookfield Avenue
TERRA MARIAE, 1, 2. Baltimore, Maryland
Indoor Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Mixer Committee, 1, 4.

A cheerful temper makes knowledge delightful and wit good-natured.

The outstanding traits of Vic are cheerfulness, amiability, and courtesy. He has been active in school affairs and, because of his pleasant disposition, has gained a substantial degree of popularity. Vic, we wish you all the good fortune and happiness in the world.





EDWARD MILLER

Ed

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

E. F. Kelly Award, 1. 1732 East Baltimore Street

TERRA MARIAE, Editor-in- Baltimore, Maryland

Chief, 1. Features Editors, 3.

Students' Auxiliary, 2.

Class Vice-President, 3.

Track Team (College Park), 1.

If something is worth doing, it's worth doing well.

Our editor has engaged in various activities and maintained a high scholastic record at the same time. Although a conscientious, hard worker, Ed has tempered his serious side with a keen sense of humor, and deserves all the luck in the world.



ALPHONSE POKLIS

Al

SPARROWS POINT HIGH SCHOOL

Rho Chi

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

Students' Auxiliary, 3, 1. Route 10, Box 114

Class Sergeant-at-Arms, 3, Sparrows Point, Maryland

1. A. Ph. A. Award.

Great of heart, magnanimous, courtly, courageous.

Al is a true gentleman and a friend who is ever willing to help a classmate. A student of Rho Chi caliber, he is characterized by a pleasing personality and a capacity for hard work. May good fortune always follow you, Al.



PHILIP FREDERICK RICHMAN

Flip

ANNAPOLIS HIGH SCHOOL

Alpha Zeta Omega

Class Secretary, 3. 5 Munroe Court

Prom Committee, 1. Annapolis, Maryland

Bowling Team, 1, 2, 3.

Indoor Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4. Tennis, 1, 2, 3.

Life gives nothing to men without great labor.

As a member of Dr. Slama's "Botany Quartet," Phil is a hard worker and a good student. However, he is by no means a book worm, as witness his activities. In view of these facts, smiling, affable Phil should achieve a full measure of success.

DONALD MERLE ROSEN

Don

FOREST PARK HIGH SCHOOL

Alpha Zeta Omega

Student Council, 2, 3, 4. 2927 Oakley Avenue

Students' Auxiliary, 1. Baltimore, Maryland

Mixer Committee, 2, 3, 4. Bowling, 1

TERRA MARIAE, 1. Indoor Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

The greatest happiness comes from the greatest activity.



Our frolic-loving Don is a politician of more than mediocre ability. Besides engineering our major elections, he's been a busy man attending student council meetings, fraternity meetings, committee meetings, etc. Such activity can be naught but indicative of success.

NORMAN ROBERT SACHS

N. R.

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Alpha Zeta Omega

Indoor Baseball. Captain, 1, 4516 Pimlico Road
2, 3, 4. Baltimore, Maryland

Dance Committee, 1, 2.
Chairman, 3.

President, Students' Aux-
iliary, 4.

Unaccustomed as I am to opening public addresses . . .

A bit of dashing, a great deal of mashing,
And a little mustache that needs a bit of waxing:
Practical, dapper, and neat. Norman will always
be on his feet.



SOLOMON SANDLER

Solly

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Class Treasurer, 2. 2114 East Baltimore Street
Indoor Baseball, 1, 2, 3. Baltimore, Maryland

Dance Committee, 2.

Must I leave thee, Paradise; thus leave these happy walls?

Though a trifle obese and occasionally indisposed to
"heavy labor," Sol is, nevertheless, a pleasant, congenial
chap with a friendly smile. He is a sportsman of note and
possesses a spirit of cooperation that has made him well
liked. May Lady Luck always smile favorably upon Sol!



MILDRED SCHLAEN

Millie

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL

Rho Chi, Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority

Class Secretary, 3, 4. 2207 Eutaw Place
Dance Committee, 2. Baltimore, Maryland

TERRA MARIAE, 1.

*Her virtue and the conscience of her worth,
That would be wooed, and not unsought be won.*

Millie has been an outstanding member of our class
both in beauty and in scholarship. She intended to revolu-
tionize chemistry until Robert came along . . . We
wish them both much happiness and success.



JOSEPH WILLIAM SHOOK

Joe

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Phi Delta Chi

Mixer Committee, 1, 4 5600 Green Hill Avenue
TERRA MARIAE, 2. Business Baltimore, Maryland

Manager, 3, 4.

Prom Committee, 4.

Students' Auxiliary, 3.

Ambition has no rest.

Joe is a quiet, clever young man and one of the best
workers in our class. Though his zeal sometimes exceeds
his ability and brings him dire results, we are sure Joe's
goal will be fully realized through his untiring efforts. So
long, Joe.





EDGAR MANO SILBERG

Hawkshaw

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

TERRA MARIAE, 1, 2, 309 Whitelock Street
Dance Committee, 1, 2, Baltimore, Maryland
Indoor Baseball, 1, 2, 3.
Students' Auxiliary, 1.
Mixer Committee, 1.
Student News, Md. Pharmacist, 1.

Youth never leaves some of us.

Every group has its Pagliacci, and for the Class of 1940, "Hawk" has portrayed this role. We'll all remember Ed's versatility in coining funny expressions, his equally amusing dance improvisations, and his ability to do good work in class. Happy landings, Ed!

ROBERT SIMONOFF

Bob

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Rho Chi, Alpha Zeta Omega

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

Student Council, 2, 3, Presi- 2302 Rockrose Avenue
dent, 1, Baltimore, Maryland
A. Ph. A. Award, 1.
Mixer Committee, 3, Chair-
man, 1.
Prom Committee, 1.
Alumni Dance Committee,
1.

They mocked thee for too much curiosity.

Although Bob, the prince of good fellows, often pretends to be asleep he is very wide awake. He is an impetuous lad possessing an insatiable curiosity and an encyclopedic mind. However, as he is a clear-sighted and brilliant student, Bob should go a long way in chemistry.

DANIEL E. SMITH

Smitty

CATONSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Indoor Baseball, 1, 2, 3 2 Bloomsbury Avenue
Bowling, 1, 1 Catonsville, Maryland
Tennis, 1, 2, 1.

The Smith, a mighty man is he . . .

While lacking Lincoln's height, "Smitty" has Abe's other traits—honesty, love of fellow men, and rustic humor. He says, "Fine sense and exalted sense are not half so useful as common sense." This philosophy should carry Smitty a long way up the ladder of success.

IRVING SOWBEL

Doc

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Dance Committee, 3, 1200 North Fremont Ave-
TERRA MARIAE, Art. 3, 1, nue
Baltimore, Maryland

Art is a soother of the soul and a medicine for the mind.

Every group has its artist and "Doc" is ours. His intimate, congenial manner has won him many friends. He has made many dull classes interesting with his drawings. For by we predict "Fame via Art."



MORRIS A. ZUKERBERG

Zukie

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

Alpha Zeta Omega

Bowling. 4. Captain. 1. 322 Druid Hill Avenue
Class Sergeant-at-Arms. 1. Baltimore, Maryland
Indoor Baseball. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Mixer Committee. 4.
Student Council. 4.



Youth comes but once in a life time.

An enthusiastic lad with a generous disposition. "Zukie" has an optimistic outlook and a spirit of cooperation. Quite a capable person he is at home alike, on a dance floor, an athletic field, or in a classroom. He is well liked, and we'll certainly miss him. So long, Moe, and thanks for all you've done for us.

THE DRUGGIST'S PRAYER

By FRED A. GONYA

MAY his occupation never become a drug on the market as long as he sticks like plaster to business.

MAY he never be bruised in the mortar of adversity by the pestle of misfortune, and may his rise in his profession be as accurately marked as his graduate measure.

MAY his career be as unsullied as distilled water, and as smooth and pleasant as strained honey.

MAY his success never be alloyed by a mixture of ill luck or a tincture of regret.

MAY his counter prove the crucible whereby he transmits human ailments into precious metal and precipitates the golden deposits into his own pockets. MAY he never be called upon to swallow the bitter pill of disappointment or be macerated in the cruel spirit of enmity. Should fickle fortune ever refuse him her smiles, may he find an antidote in the opiate of a woman's love, strengthened by the tonic of experience and purified by the sudorific of patience.

Thus his best days being evaporated and the lamp of his existence past trimming, when Dr. Death sends to his shop his dreadful prescription endorsed to be taken at bedtime, may he be found carefully prepared, accurately dispensed, permanently entered into the daybook of memory, neatly put up in the white wrapper of purity, sealed with the melting tears of loving friends, stamped with the trademark of honesty, and duly labelled and directed to heaven.



1. \$10,000 reward. 2. After taking I.Q. & S. Phosphates. 3. Guess Who? 4. Steam distillation. 5. Coeds in chemistry lab. 6. Test next week. 7. Philosophical Soph. 8. Mr. Senior Goes to Washington. 9. Big Business. 10. Greenbelt Pharmacy. 11. Oh Hero. 12. Camera Bug. 13. The Hawk A.B. 14. Oh Presidents. 15. Jovial Jammers.



UNDERGRADUATES

JUNIORS



The Class of '41



Codd

Sarubin

Glaser

Moser

Miss Cohen

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

ABRAHAM E. GLASER

FRANCIS I. CODD

ROSE P. COHEN

MILTON SARUBIN

JOHN T. MOSER

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Sergeant-at-Arms

JUNIOR CLASS

FRANCIS IGNATIUS CODD

Riggs Avenue, Severna Park, Md.
"Pat" possesses one of the keenest brains in the Pharmacy School, and we feel sure he will make an ingenious pill-roller.

ROSE P. COHEN

2911 Violet Avenue

Rose is the recognized authority in the school on everything pertaining to anything.

GEORGE OSCAR DEGELE

135 N. Bouldin Street

The greatest trouble the faculty has had with George is the pronunciation of his name, and not one of them has hit it the first time.

ALVIN JAY FAINBERG

1506 Springdale Avenue

Nature has created us all, but upon Alvin she has bestowed more ambition than usual.

SAMUEL HARRY GINSBERG

1917 N. Fulton Avenue

You, here's a nice youngster of excellent pith who smiles at adversity.

ABRAHAM ELLIS GLASER

111 Pimlico Road

His scholastic abilities have won him not only the admiration of his fellow students, but also election to the Presidency of his class.

LEON GOODMAN

113 N. Fremont Avenue

In dress, personality, and character he is all that one can seek in any individual.

WALTER HENDIN

1525 Pimlico Road

"Walt" believes in being active in the extra-curricular as well as in the ordinary phases of college life, and has some splendid ideas of making a success of either.

JOHN MAYO JERNIGAN

329 Broxton Road

He has become infected by the Bacillus of Love. We are uneasy about him.

RUBEN KAHN

355 S. Fulton Avenue

"Haste makes waste; I have no desire to waste, therefore."

GEORGE JOSEPH KREIS, JR.

1315 Flowerton Road

George is a fine-looking fellow with set ideas about nearly everything.

ALBERT LINDENBAUM

313 S. Bentalon Street

If you wish to succeed—marry.

MANUEL MILLER

5035 Pembroke Avenue

"Manny" is one of the more serious pharmacists. He has had more than usual experience in the business and is a source of information to the class at large.

JOHN TAFT MOSER

2101 E. Federal Street

Someone has said that a firm will hire John to keep the employees constantly in a good humor rather than for his pharmaceutical ability.

IRVIN NOVECK

3217 W. Garrison Avenue

"Irv" is the sort of person one always enjoys meeting; and better still, one with whom we would like to cultivate a lasting friendship.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL

305 E. 23rd Street

Here is the one exception to the old adage that good things come in small packages.

OSCAR RUDOFF

1009 Norfolk Avenue

His quiet, easy-going manner is a great asset which we all admire.

MILTON SARUBIN

Main Street, Ellicott City, Md.

As good a student as we have seen, "Mickey" knocks chemistry problems for the proverbial loop and boasts to his associates about "my pal," Professor Hartung.

HAROLD SIEGEL

3931 Park Heights Avenue

A man with plenty of brains, but uses them principally in asking the professors questions.

KENNETH GORDON SPANGLER

1723 N. Montford Avenue

"Ken" is a most likable chap. Both in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities he stands high in the school.

IRVING F. ZERWITZ

2613 Keyworth Avenue

His wise-cracks and general good humor are ever present to brighten the atmosphere of the classroom.

SOPHOMORES



The Class of '42



Weinbach

Nollan

Klavens

Weaver

Miss Heyman

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

SIDNEY R. KLAVENS

President

EUGENE C. WEINBACH

Vice-President

SHIRLEY HEYMAN

Secretary

ELMER W. NOLLAN

Treasurer

WARREN E. WEAVER

Sergeant-at-Arms

NINETEEN FORTY † † †

SOPHOMORE CLASS

ELMAR BERNARD BERNGARTT

3455 Park Heights Avenue

*I am a student coyly blushing
Every wise guy sets me flushing.*

ALBERT JULIUS BLANKMAN

1024 E. Preston Street

*I like work, it fascinates me. I can
stand and look at it for hours.*

SIDNEY GARY CLYMAN

230 N. Luzerne Avenue

*A superior man is modest in his
speech but exceeds in his action.*

JOHN MICHAEL DeBOY

Sulphur Spring Road, Halethorpe, Md.

*"He wears the rose of youth upon
him."*

CHARLES FREDERICK ECKES

439 Yale Avenue

*Cheerful, neat, unaffected, mild man-
nered.*

HERBERT EHUDIN

2807 Hilldale Avenue

*"He who slingleth the bull easily
ropeth the cow."*

MILTON STANLEY GETKA

432 S. Patterson Park Avenue

*Unassuming, pleasant, dependable,
conscientious.*

MARIE GITOMER

105 Annapolis Blvd., Glen Burnie, Md.

*"Self conscious and shy, her humor
she doth ply."*

MILTON GOLDBERG

704 Light Street

*Roses are red,
Violets are blue:
But for Milton
Green will do.*

ALICE EMILY HARRISON

4228 Belmar Avenue

Judge not a woman by her inches.

SHIRLEY HEYMAN

3703 Springdale Avenue

Speech is silver, silence is golden.

ALFRED MARION JANKIEWICZ

2522 E. Baltimore Street

*"Still more corpulent grow I;
There will be too much of me
In the coming by and by."*

SIDNEY RAYMOND KLAVENS

3743 Park Heights Avenue

*"Shall I study tonight and see her
tomorrow
Or see her tonight and study tomor-
row?"*

EVELYN SHIRLEY LEVIN

1630 Moreland Avenue

"The sweetheart of '42."

MORTON MEYERS

3305 Oakfield Avenue

*He kindles laughter with his timely
jokes
And great amusement in his class pro-
vides.*

SOPHOMORE CLASS

ELMER WILSON NOLLAU

5509 Windsor Mill Road

Gentle, benign, resourceful, deep.

ALDER SIMON

1301 Pimlico Road

Practical, reserved, sincere, obliging.

STEPHEN PANAMAROW

339 S. Caroline Street

By his work one knows the workman.

SIDNEY SMULOVITZ

2333 Reisterstown Road

Reliable, adept, calm, diligent.

SHERMAN PRITZKER

2328 Ocala Avenue

*For he, 'tis true has drunken deep
Of the blessedness of sleep.*

NORMAN SOBER

5230 Reisterstown Road

*Silence may be golden, but the class
will never forget utterances in public
speaking class.*

WILBUR OWEN RAMSEY

Seminary Avenue, Lutherville, Md.

A fair exterior is a silent recommendation.

WARREN ELDRED WEAVER

117 Patapsco Avenue, Dundalk, Md.

*Why so serious, why so grave?
Thyself from high marks canst not save.*

MILTON REISCH

222 N. Luzerne Avenue

*Constancy to purpose is the password
to success.*

EUGENE CLAYTON WEINBACH

2221 Arden Road, Mt. Washington, Md.

*When that booming laugh rings out,
we know "Bachie" is at it again.*

ROBERT ROSENBERG

3605 W. Garrison Avenue

*Happy am I, of care I am free;
Why aren't they all as happy as me?*

WILSON M. WHALEY

3311 Shellburne Road

*Time, place and action may with pains
be wrought
But genius must be born and can never
be taught.*

SIDNEY SACKS

2906 Ridgewood Avenue

*As chairman of a dance committee,
you certainly do evoke our pity.*

MELVIN W. SHOCHET

2000 Wallbrook Avenue

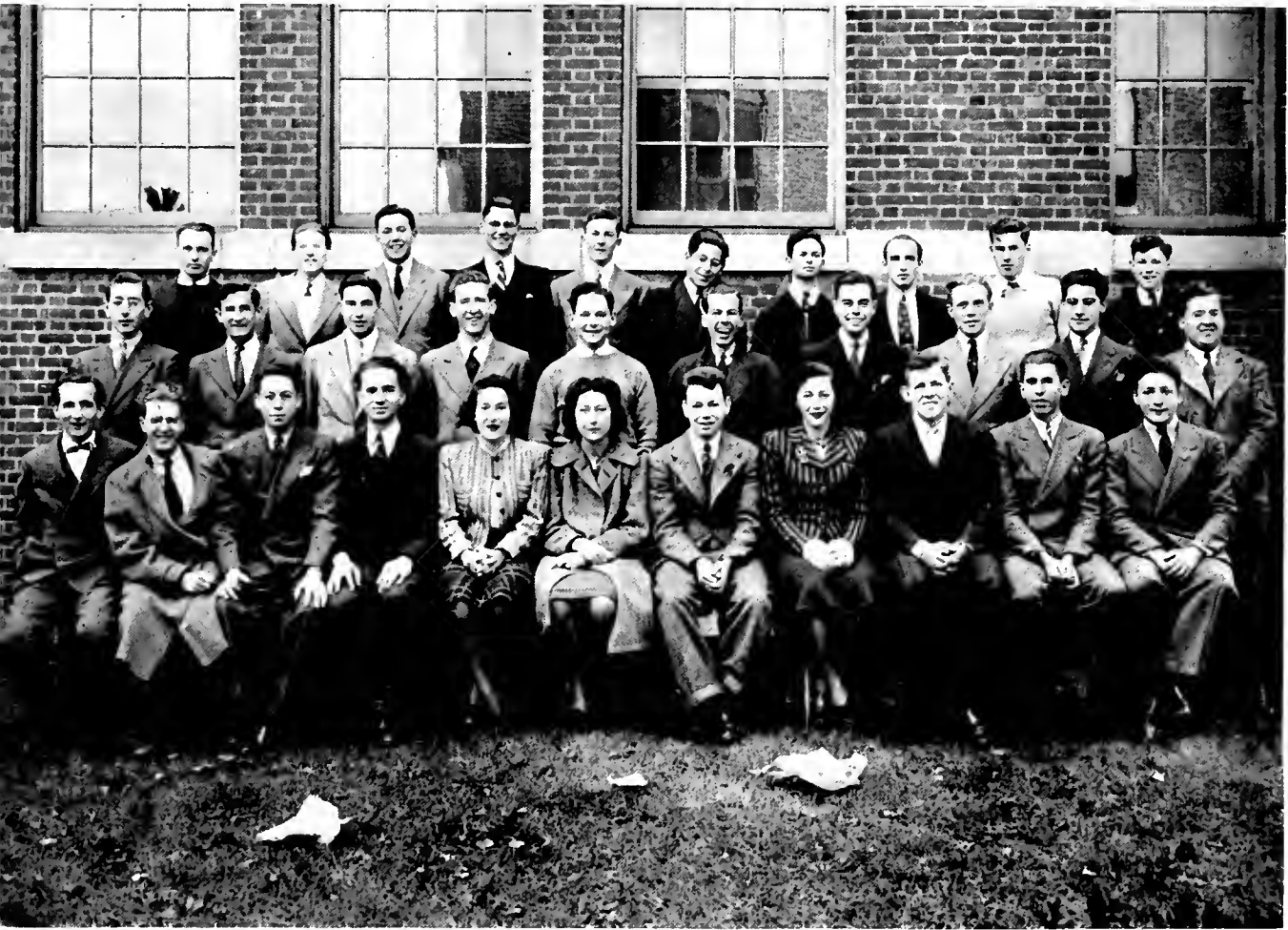
*When better girls are made, I'll make
them.*

HAMILTON BOYD WYLIE, JR.

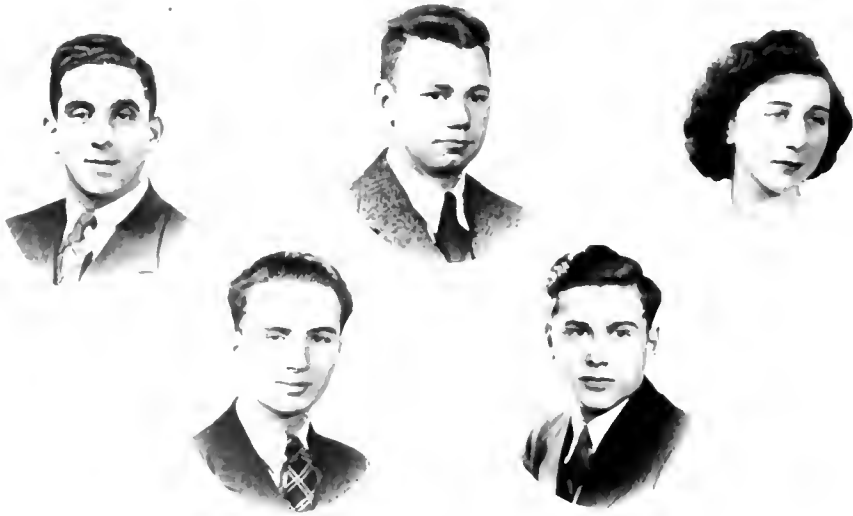
3119 N. Calvert Street

*Fear ye no one, my children, be he
devil or prof.*

FRESHMEN



The Class of '43



Yezzeroff

Smith

Haase

Totz

Miss Rosenblatt

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

F. ROBERT HAASE

BENJAMIN YEZZEROFF

HILDA K. ROSENBLATT

MORTON SMITH

BERNARD TOTZ

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Sergeant-at-Arms

NINETEEN FORTY † † †

FRESHMAN CLASS

LEONARD APPLEBAUM

3926 Park Heights Avenue

"I'm not going to tell my marks to anyone until I pass an exam!"

JOHN REGAN CALDWELL

2238 E. North Avenue

That rotund individual who makes pretty speeches.

ELBERT BARD CARLISLE

Y.M.C.A., Franklin and Cathedral Streets

Our little man from the south. Is that a pipe in his mouth?

GILBERT MORRIS CAROUGE

6226 Everall Avenue

He's one of those tall, dark, and full of knowledge types.

JAMES PHILLIP CRAGG

1402 Adelle Terrace

"In union there is strength."

HARRY KIRK DANSEREAU

3212 Wallbrook Avenue

This lad speaks German with a French accent.

SIDNEY FINKELSTEIN

3722 Park Heights Avenue

He gave the class its first shower by connecting his bunsen burner to the water faucet.

MAX GORDON

2029 E. Baltimore Street

Quietly he comes and quietly he goes. With a store of knowledge above his nose.

F. ROBERT HAASE

5515 Hilltop Avenue

Quiet and courteous, he always wears a pleasant smile.

WILLIAM JOHN HUTCHINSON

3726 Windsor Mill Road

His specialty is telling jokes (?) in the locker room.

NATHAN BERNARD HYMAN

1653 N. Appleton Street

We do hereby bestow upon him the title of "The Master Orator."

DORIS ADELE KATZ

130 W. Camden Street

Although you are no Hedy Lamarr. You're a swell girl: so stay as sweet as you are.

ALFRED KLOTZMAN

5 N. Collington Avenue

He's not happy unless he is matching coins.

BERYLE PHILIP KREMER

3707 Reisterstown Road

Beryle has the knack of getting on the right side of the right people.

LEO BADEN LATHROUM, JR.

735 E. 20th Street

He "stands in" with all the "Big Shots."

FRESHMAN CLASS

HAROLD PAUL LEVIN

1333 Reisterstown Road

*Oj the girls he knows, many are lush,
But Harold likes only those who blush.*

MELVYN SINDLER

2125 E. Baltimore Street

Melvyn is a "smooth article" especially with the ladies.

LEONARD MARCUS RICE

2012 Bolton Street

We wonder how he would look without his pipe.

MORTON SMITH

32 N. Patterson Park Avenue

*Oj Smiths today there are a fortune,
But none can quite compare to our
Morton.*

LEONARD RODMAN

1610 Gwynns Falls Parkway

As Rodman laughs, so laughs the class.

SHERMAN STEINBERG

1609 Moreland Avenue

A conscientious student and a hard worker.

HELENA KAGAN ROSENBLATT

3018 O'Donnell Street

She is the undisputed "belle" of the freshman class.

WALTER WOOD STOCKTON

Silver Spring, Md.

A Missouri gentleman who can tell you all about the "debs" in Washington.

BENJAMIN SCHEININ

2510 Quantico Avenue

"Gosh, did I ruin that exam!"

BERNARD TOIZ

2316 Quantico Avenue

Our leading bacteriologist.

NATHAN SCHWARTZ

1019 E. Baltimore Street

*Roses are red, and violets are blue;
We think he's a gentleman - Don't you?*

EARL ROBERT WEINER

3311 Oakfield Avenue

*Here's where still water runs deep;
and we do mean deep!*

THEODORE HOWARD SCHWARTZ

3500 Anchenotoky Terrace

Quiet, unassuming, capable, good natured - and that isn't all!

JACK JOSEPH YARMOSKY

505 S. Pulaski Street

"Crooner Jack" If you feel depressed, ask him to tell you a story.

ALVIN MORTON SIEGEL

2613 Loyola Northway

By popular acclaim, he has been chosen the best dressed man 1/2 of the class of '43.

BENJAMIN YEAZEROFF

1101 Ostend Street

"Big Boy Ben." A swell guy and a staunch friend.

LAVOISIER



*“What friend is like the might of fire,
When men can watch and wield the ire?
Whate’er we shape our work, we owe
Still to that heaven-descended glow.”*

*“What once we did as Nature’s secret rate,
We now do coolly investigate,
And what once Dame Nature organized,
That is by us now crystallized.”*

—SELECTIONS FROM SCHILLER AND FAUST

BOOK THREE



JOHN URI LLOYD

John Uri Lloyd was born in West Bloomfield, New York, April 19, 1819, his parents descendants of early New England stock. In his youth his parents moved to Kentucky, where he received his rudimentary education in the one room school house of that period.

Because of a special interest in chemistry, it was decided that he should study pharmacy, and he was accordingly apprenticed to a Cincinnati pharmacist. During his apprenticeship, the young man attended chemistry lectures at the Ohio Medical College, and later a course in anatomy at the Miami Medical College. After his term of apprenticeship, he engaged with H. M. Merrell and Company, which firm by successive changes became Lloyd Brothers, Inc.

The activities of Professor Lloyd were also directed to the study of plant life and materia medica. Although deeply interested in laboratory work and in developing the manufacturing business, he found time to occupy the chair of Chemistry and Pharmacy at the Eclectic Medical Institute. He taught for four years in the Cincinnati College of Pharmacy, and for a time was Professor of Chemistry.

He was president of the Eclectic Medical Institute and editor of the *Pharmaceutical Review*, the *Eclectic Medical Journal* and the *Eclectic Medical Gleaner*. He especially investigated plant chemistry, phytochemistry, alkaloids, glycosides and precipitates in fluidextracts. In 1895 he published *Etidorhpa*, which won him fame as a writer. Then followed *The Right Side of the Cut*, *Stringtown on the Pike* and many others. Professor Lloyd was honored on three occasions with the Ebert Prize and in 1920 received the Remington Honor Medal. A number of educational institutions conferred upon him honorary degrees.

John Uri Lloyd died at Van Nuys, California, on April 9, 1936, and was buried at Hopeful Cemetery, Florence, Kentucky. The diversity of his gifts made him a notable figure; he was famous for his discoveries and his kindly wisdom is part of our heritage.



JOHN URI LLOYD, Ph.D. (1849—1936)

ORGANIZATIONS



Poklis Miss Caplan Miss DeDominicis-
Miss Heyman Gumenick Simonoff

RHO



CHI

New Members Elected to Rho Chi
HONORARY PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY
Omicron Chapter—Established 1930

OFFICERS

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| KENNETH E. HAMLIN, JR | <i>President</i> |
| WALTER C. GAKENHEIMER | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| JOSEPH U. DORSCH | <i>Secretary</i> |
| MISS SHIRLEY M. GLICKMAN | <i>Treasurer</i> |

Chapters of Rho Chi may be established only at recognized colleges of pharmacy. Eligibility for membership is based on the completion of 75 credit hours of college work and the attainment of certain prescribed standards for scholarship, character, personality, and leadership.

ELECTED to MEMBERSHIP IN 1940

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| <i>Graduate Students</i> | <i>Seniors</i> |
| Amelia C. DeDominicis | Clarice Caplan |
| Bernice Heyman | Leonard Gumenick |
| | Alphonse Poklis |
| | Robert Simonoff |



Silberg Sachs Pritzker Miss Harrison Rosen
 Kramer Goldberg Hartung Codd Noveck Rosenberg

STUDENTS' AUXILIARY
 OF THE
 MARYLAND PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION
 OFFICERS

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| DR. WALTER H. HARTUNG | <i>Faculty Advisor</i> |
| NORMAN R. SACHS | <i>President</i> |
| IRVIN NOVECK | <i>First Vice-President</i> |
| SHERMAN PRITZKER | <i>Second Vice-President</i> |
| ALICE E. HARRISON | <i>Secretary</i> |
| EDGAR M. SILBERG | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| DONALD M. ROSEN | <i>Editor</i> |
| BERNARD KRAMER | <i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> |
| ALBERT GOLDBERG, FRANCIS I. CODD, ROBERT ROSENBERG | <i>Executive Committee</i> |

The Students' Auxiliary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association began its fifth year's work to promote progress and to guard the welfare of the profession, to promote a closer relationship between pharmacists and students of pharmacy, and to familiarize the students of pharmacy with the conditions confronting their profession.

The following guest speakers appeared before the meetings during the past year:

Dr. Andrew G. DuMez—Dean of the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland. Dr. Lloyd D. Felton—Senior Surgeon of the United States Public Health Service. Dr. Glenn L. Jenkins—Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, University of Minnesota. Dr. Clifford W. Chapman—Emerson Professor of Pharmacology, School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland. Dr. George Preston—Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, Maryland State Health Department.



JOHN ADOLPH WAGER
Honorary President of the Alumni Association

The Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy is honored to have for its Honorary President for 1939-40, Mr. John Adolph Wager. He has to his credit fifty years of active retail pharmaceutical service, which has been both pleasant and remunerative.

Mr. Wager was born in 1869, spent his boyhood in the schools of Baltimore, including the Baltimore City College, furthered his studies at Chicago and Gettysburg, and returned to the Maryland College of Pharmacy, from which he graduated in 1889. Although he has stood faithfully by pharmacy, his most cherished ambition was to study medicine. In 1899 his desire for further study was satisfied when he entered the Law Department of the University of Maryland, from which he graduated in 1902. Bar examinations over and passed, he contemplated his future and decided not to swap a successful business for an uncertainty.

Mr. Wager's life has been rich in experiences. He has enjoyed his career to the fullest and has established an honorable position for himself, to which he is justly entitled. Two years after purchasing a drug store, he married Mrs. Elizabeth Eckhardt, who proved to be an inspiration and a great help. He is grateful to his wife and daughter for the success and happiness they have brought him. He recently retired from his business at Eastern Avenue and Conkling Street, Baltimore, Md., and is enjoying his leisure hours, reaping the fruits of a well-planned life.



Ragland
Paul

Miss Cole

Strevig

Austin

Mrs. Budacz
Greenfeld

Muehlhause
Gau

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

"The Society of the Alumni of the Maryland College of Pharmacy" was organized on May 15, 1871, and continued in separate existence as such or as "The Alumni Association of the Maryland College of Pharmacy" until 1907, when the General Alumni Association of the University of Maryland was formed. Following the organization of the General Alumni Association, the Society remained dormant until June 4, 1926, when it was re-established as "The Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland." Each year it is more evident that interest in the Alumni Association is not only maintained, but is growing.

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1939-1940

Honorary President

President

First Vice-President

Second Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

JOHN ADOLPH WAGER

CHARLES S. AUSTIN, JR.

T. ELLSWORTH RAGLAND

OTTO W. MUEHLHAUSE

B. OLIVE COLE

MRS. FRANK M. BUDACZ

ELECTED MEMBERS

FRANK G. GRAU
JACOB H. GREENFELD

FRANK R. PAUL
JOHN A. STREVIG

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Education, to me, must be seen in terms of obligation. The educated man, by virtue of his learning, is burdened with the obligation of making greater contribution to the general good than the person less qualified. Much has been given the educated man, and much may be demanded of him.

The educated pharmacist is the best suited for leadership, and the obligations of leadership rest upon him as a logical consequence. The most promising sign against the confusion which confronts pharmacists in these times is the high standard of pharmaceutical education.

Better education means better pharmacists, and these together mean a finer profession and a higher place in the estimation of the public.

CHARLES S. AUSTIN, *President*



	Simonoff	T. J. Dutrich		Hendin	
Rosen		Wylie		Zukerberg	
Noveck		Pritzker	Fainberg		Reisch
	Carouge	Haase		Luthroum	

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

THEODORE T. DITTRICH	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>
ROBERT SIMONOFF	<i>President</i>
WALTER F. HENDIN	<i>Vice-President</i>
H. BOYD WYLIE, JR	<i>Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

<i>Seniors</i>		
Donald Rosen	Robert Simonoff	Morris A. Zukerberg
<i>Juniors</i>		
Alvin J. Fainberg	Walter F. Hendin	Irvin Noveck
<i>Sophomores</i>		
Sherman Pritzker	Milton Reisch	H. Boyd Wylie, Jr.
<i>Freshmen</i>		
Gilbert M. Carouge	F. Robert Haase	Leo Baden Lathroum, Jr.

The Student Council of the School of Pharmacy was organized on April 7, 1926. The Council is a representative group composed of twelve members, three elected from each class. It supervises, in a general way, the social and athletic activities of the school, and seeks to encourage and foster in the student body a friendly and wholesome spirit which will reflect honor on the splendid traditions of the University.

The Student Council has been a means of instilling a feeling of fellowship among the students, and has continually worked for the development of harmony and co-operation between the student body and the faculty. The Council has sought to instill in each student the desire to conduct himself honestly, fairly, and courteously in all his activities, both within and without the University. The liberal policy which has characterized its supervision of the extra-curricular activities has met with the general approval and co-operation of the student body.



Simon Lerman	Sowbel Cohen	Balassone Miller	Kasik Miss DeDominicis	Scheinin Shook	Ramsey Zukerberg	Hendin Rosen
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TERRA MARIAE STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDWARD MILLER		<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
MISS AMELIA C. DeDOMINICIS		<i>Faculty Advisor</i>
Morris Zukerberg	Donald M. Rosen	Francis S. Balassone
Alder Simon	Wilbur O. Ramsey	Benjamin Scheinin

FEATURE STAFF

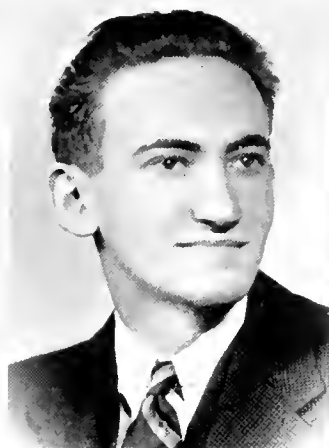
WALTER HENDIN		<i>Feature Editor</i>
NORMAN R. SACHS		<i>Assistant</i>
IRVING SOWBEL		<i>Art</i>

BUSINESS STAFF

PHILIP H. LERMAN	<i>Associate Business Manager</i>
JOSEPH W. SHOOK	<i>Associate Business Manager</i>
SAMUEL COHEN	<i>Assistant</i>
FRANK T. KASIK, JR	<i>Assistant</i>



Lerman



Miller



Shook

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

To the Students:

We, the editors, believe that the success of a college publication is, in a large measure, directly proportional to the amount of enjoyment and satisfaction which the individual student derives from it. Therefore, it has been with this aim in view that the *TERRA MARIAE* was prepared this year. Above all, we have strived for accuracy, truthfulness, and sincerity; these principles having been especially emphasized in the class write-ups, to which we have attempted to add a pleasant, personal touch, in addition. Of particular significance, however, is the fact that special pains were taken to decorate the Yearbook throughout in a manner that would be entirely appropriate to a publication of this nature. In this respect the *TERRA MARIAE* of 1940 is unique among its predecessors in that it contains both a larger number and variety of color plates. It is hoped that this innovation will meet with the approval of all.

The fact still remains true that the *TERRA MARIAE* represents the most prominent, continuous extra-curricular activity of the Pharmacy School, and is one of the student's chief means of expression. In view of this, therefore, it would be wise to foster your publication by giving it your full support, and thus continue the fine record our institution holds in this respect. Remember, not every pharmacy school can boast of publishing its own, individual Yearbook.

In closing, I wish to express my heart-felt thanks and appreciation to those members of the Staff who made the *TERRA MARIAE* of 1940 a reality—particularly our Faculty Advisor, Miss Amelia C. DeDominicis, to whose untiring efforts we owe so much.

EDWARD MILLER, *Editor*



THE CHEM SHOW

On the evening of Friday, April 26, 1940, the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland, under the auspices of the Rho Chi Honorary Society, presented a Chem Show at the Western High School Auditorium. The Thespians of our school completely captivated and thrilled a large audience with a dazzling display of color-magic and a series of mystifying stunts.

The cast that gave this fine performance consisted of the following:

Master of Ceremonies
KENNETH E. HAMLIN, JR.

The Physician F. S. Balassone
The Child Joan Perkin

ACT I—A NIGHT IN ALCHEMY
Subtle, The Hechemist R. H. Barry
Lungs, His Varlet W. M. Whaley, Jr.
Gobo, The Banderer F. A. BOLTH

ACT IV—THE MAGIC TRIO
The Magician J. M. Cross
Assistants: S. Glickman, C. Jarouski

Atoms: Hydrogen Deuterium
H. K. Dansereau A. J. Kursvietis
L. Goodman P. F. Richman
D. M. Rosen E. M. Silberg
I. Sowbel M. Zukerberg

ACT V—ALL WET
Prof. P. T. Vacuum; G. P. Hager, Jr.
Herr Brush J. W. Shook

Chlorine
Clarice Caplan Leah Rosenblatt
J. Rosenblatt Hilda Rosenblatt

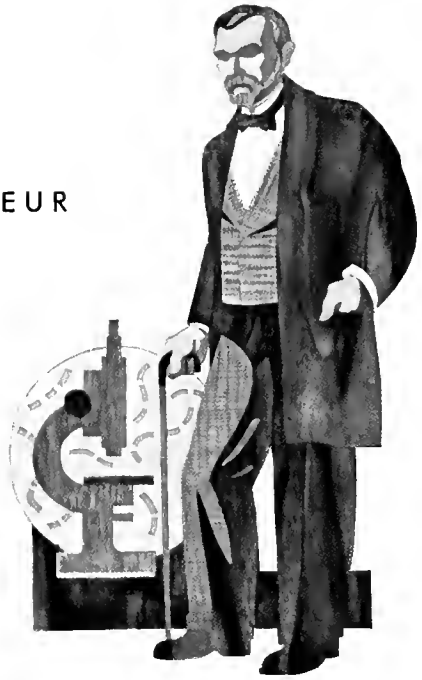
ACT VI—CHEMILI MINESCENSE
Luminators W. C. GAKENHEIMER
B. P. McNamara

ACT II—DO OR DYE
The Dyer B. L. Zenitz
The Artist I. Sowbel
Assistant Bernice Heyman

ACT III—DRUG STORE ETIQUETTE
The Pharmacist F. A. Bellman
The Philatelist T. T. Dittrich
The Customer H. K. Dansereau
The Student W. J. Hutchinson

The committees responsible for the outstanding success of the production were: *Program:* B. S. Feinstein; *Publicity:* J. U. Dorsch, G. P. Hager, Jr.; *Costumes:* The Misses B. Olive Cole, Shirley Glickman, DeDominicis, Mildred Schlaen; *Art:* Clarice Caplan, Shirley Heyman, Bernice Heyman, I. Sowbel; *Music:* Dr. F. J. Slama; *Technical:* R. H. Barry, J. N. Stallings, R. Simonoff, Dr. E. B. Starkey; *Dance:* Hilda Rosenblatt; *Make-Up:* Mr. T. H. Hoy; *Production Directed by:* Dr. W. H. Hartung, Dr. E. G. Vanden Bosche.

PASTEUR



Surely it is exalting to fill a prescription which may save a life, shorten illness, restore health, relieve pain. How can you fill a prescription without thinking of these things? Not every one can fill a prescription. The richest man in the world might be helpless if faced with the emergencies that you meet daily without a quiver.

—SOUTHERN PHARMACEUTICAL JOURNAL

“May the result of his labors and pains in the past, With his name, like pure gold, eternally last.”

BOOK FOUR



ÉMILE CONSTANT PERROT

Émile Constant Perrot is a native of Marcilly-sur-Seine, France, where he was born in 1867. Receiving his Bachelor degree at a provincial college, he later studied at the Paris School of Pharmacy where he became actively engaged in the study of the structure of cinnamon bark. He graduated at the Sorbonne as Docteur ès Sciences, his thesis being a research on the anatomy of the Gentianaceae. In 1899 a classical paper of "Sieve Tissue" gained him a position of Fellow in the Faculty of Pharmacy and in 1902 he was nominated professor of materia medica.

Émile Perrot's most important research, published in conjunction with M. Goris, was on the stability of vegetable drugs and the preparation of "physiological vegetable extracts."

In 1900 Perrot became secretary of the permanent committee for international botanical congresses. He is editor and one of the founders of *Bulletin des Sciences Pharmaceutiques*. He presided on the third section of the 1909 Pure Food Congress, and in 1910 was appointed a member of the permanent Codex revision committee.

Professor Perrot was accorded an honorary membership in the American Pharmaceutical Association and in 1922 was awarded the Hanbury Medal.



EMILE CONSTANT PERROT. Sc. D.
(1867-)

FRATERNITIES

ACTIVITIES OF THE FRATERNITIES

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA SORORITY

The Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority, of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy is a national Sorority which has many active chapters throughout the country. This year has been quite successful, both financially and socially.

We have been elected to the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association. The prize for our annual raffle was a radio. We rushed our pledges with parties given by members of our sorority. They were also entertained at our Christmas Dance. Our year will be closed with an Initiation Banquet. Many of our members are looking forward to attending the biennial convention to be held in Detroit.

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA

The Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity began its activities for the 1939-40 season by holding its annual smoker. The purpose of the smoker is to acquaint the new students with a pharmaceutical fraternity. The fraternity continued its social activities with a Thanksgiving Dance in honor of the students accepted by the fraternity as pledges. The 1940 season was opened with an initiation dinner, dance social at the Emerson Hotel. At regular intervals, social meetings were held with a gentleman, famous in his field, as guest speaker. The fraternity is now planning its annual elaborate June affair to take place before the fraters entrain for Detroit and Convention.

PHI ALPHA

The opening of the social season was inaugurated by a Smoker held on Monday, November 1, 1939 in the Florentine Room of the Lord Baltimore Hotel. On November 10, 1939, a dance was held in the Crystal Ball Room, Hotel Emerson. Fraters in attendance were many, including some from Washington and Annapolis. The annual convention was held in Washington at the Hotel Mayflower on December 30, 31, 1939, and January 1, 1940. Here a good time was had by all, including a delegation from Beta Chapter headed by G. R. Goldberg. After the convention a stag banquet was held at the Stafford Hotel, February 11. The annual Rho-Tau affair was held in Richmond, February 23, 24, and 25. Initiation was held March 22 at which time the following men were inducted into Beta Chapter: Sidney Clyman, Reuben Kahn, Milton Reisch and Alder Simon. Future events to be held are the annual Alpha-Gamma reunion and the annual Beta Chapter reunion.

PHI DELTA CHI

Phi Delta Chi began their fall activities by holding a Smoker in the Southern Hotel. This was a unique affair. It was attended by active men, faculty and alumni. President Balassone spoke briefly of the benefits of friendly relationship. In December, a pledge dance was held in Cockey's Hall, Odd Fellows Building, to acquaint prospective members with the active men. Pledging followed immediately after a short intermission. An initiation was held in March, at which time Dr. Marvin J. Andrews was taken in as an honorary member. Dr. C. W. Chapman gave an interesting talk. Refreshments followed. On May 3rd, the Annual Spring Formal that the students always look forward to attending was held at L'Hirondelle Country Club. This was a very successful affair. To climax the year's social activities, a farewell banquet was given to graduating seniors, with Dr. Thomas C. Grubb presiding as Toastmaster and Dr. Frank J. Slama reminiscing on the growth of the chapter in its fifteen years of existence.



In Memoriam

LILLIAN PASSEN

June 22, 1918—July 8, 1939

*Mourn not that she is gone
For tears are unworthy
Of the courageous spirit that was hers.
Better still carry her memory
As a challenge to life—
And a battle against death.*

It is with profound sorrow that we, the members of Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority, Epsilon Chapter, record the death of our sister, Lillian Passen.



Λ Κ Σ

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA

National Pharmaceutical Sorority

Flower: Chrysanthemum

Colors: Blue and Gold

Publication: Blue and Gold Triangle

OFFICERS

KATHERINE J. PARKER	<i>President</i>
OLGA P. MATELIS	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY R. DIGRISTINE	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
MILDRED SCHLAEN	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
ANGELA R. HACKETT	<i>Treasurer</i>

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

B. Olive Cole	Mary R. DiGristine	Bernice Heyman
Amelia C. DeDominicis	Shirley M. Glickman	Mildred Schlaen

SORORES IN URBES

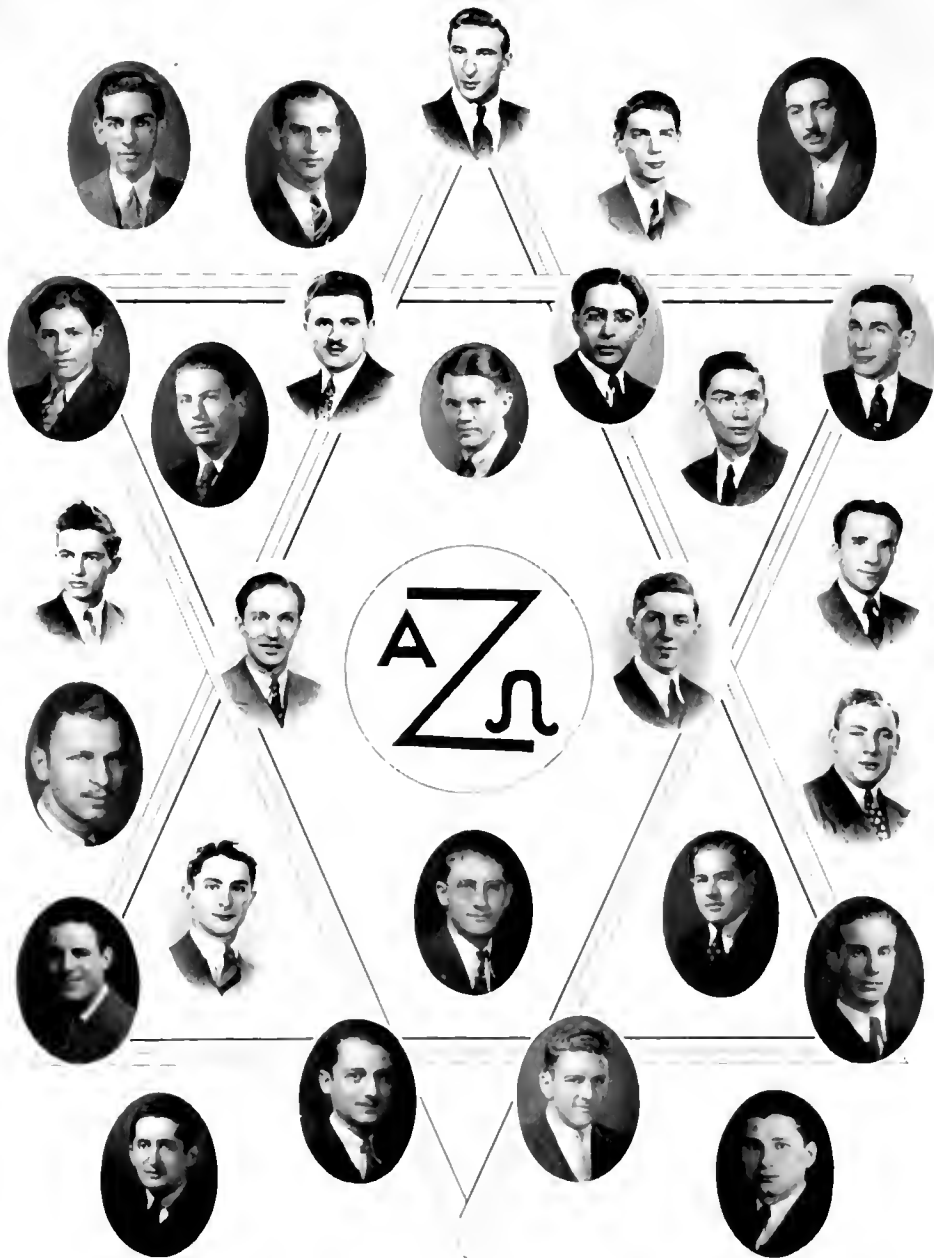
Mrs. R. O'Connor Bradford	Ada C. Hewing	Katherine J. Parker
Mrs. E. Kreis Caldwell	Mrs. S. Velinsky Hoffman	Mrs. M. Shivers Petts
Frieda Carton	Corinne Jacobs	Mrs. R. Weisberg Resnick
Mrs. D. Schmalzer Ensor	Nancy Kairis	Lea Scoll
M. Carol Fleagle	Olga P. Matelis	Mrs. B. Gitomer Stein
Mrs. F. Kroopnick Freed	Mrs. E. Jeppi Mitcherling	Mrs. S. Millet Sutton
Mrs. J. Yevzeroff Goldstein	Emma Morgenstern	Mrs. V. Scott Taylor
Angela R. Hackett	Ruth V. Muehlhause	Mrs. Ida N. Wolf
Jeanette Heghinian	Edith Muskatt	

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. A. G. DuMez	Miss Bernice Pierson	Mrs. E. V. Shulman
Mrs. G. L. Jenkins	Mrs. C. C. Plitt	Mrs. H. E. Wich
Mrs. A. H Parsons	Mrs. W. A. Purdum	Mrs. J. C Wolf
	Mrs. H. H. Roseberry	

PLEDGEES

Rose P. Cohen	Alice E. Harrison
Marie Gitomer	Doris A. Katz



A Z O

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA

KAPPA CHAPTER

*Founded at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1916
Kappa Chapter at University of Maryland, Established 1921*

Flower: Carnation Publication: Azoan Colors: Blue and White

Fratres Honores

Marvin J. Andrews John C. Krantz
John C. Bauer E. F. Kelly David I. Macht

OFFICERS

MARTIN WEINER	<i>Directorum</i>
DONALD M. ROSEN	<i>Sub-Directorum</i>
ALVIN ROSENTHAL	<i>Signare</i>
JACK PARKS	<i>Exchequer</i>
IRVIN NOVECK	<i>Bellarum</i>
IRVING F. ZERWITZ	<i>Chaplain</i>

Fratres in Urbe

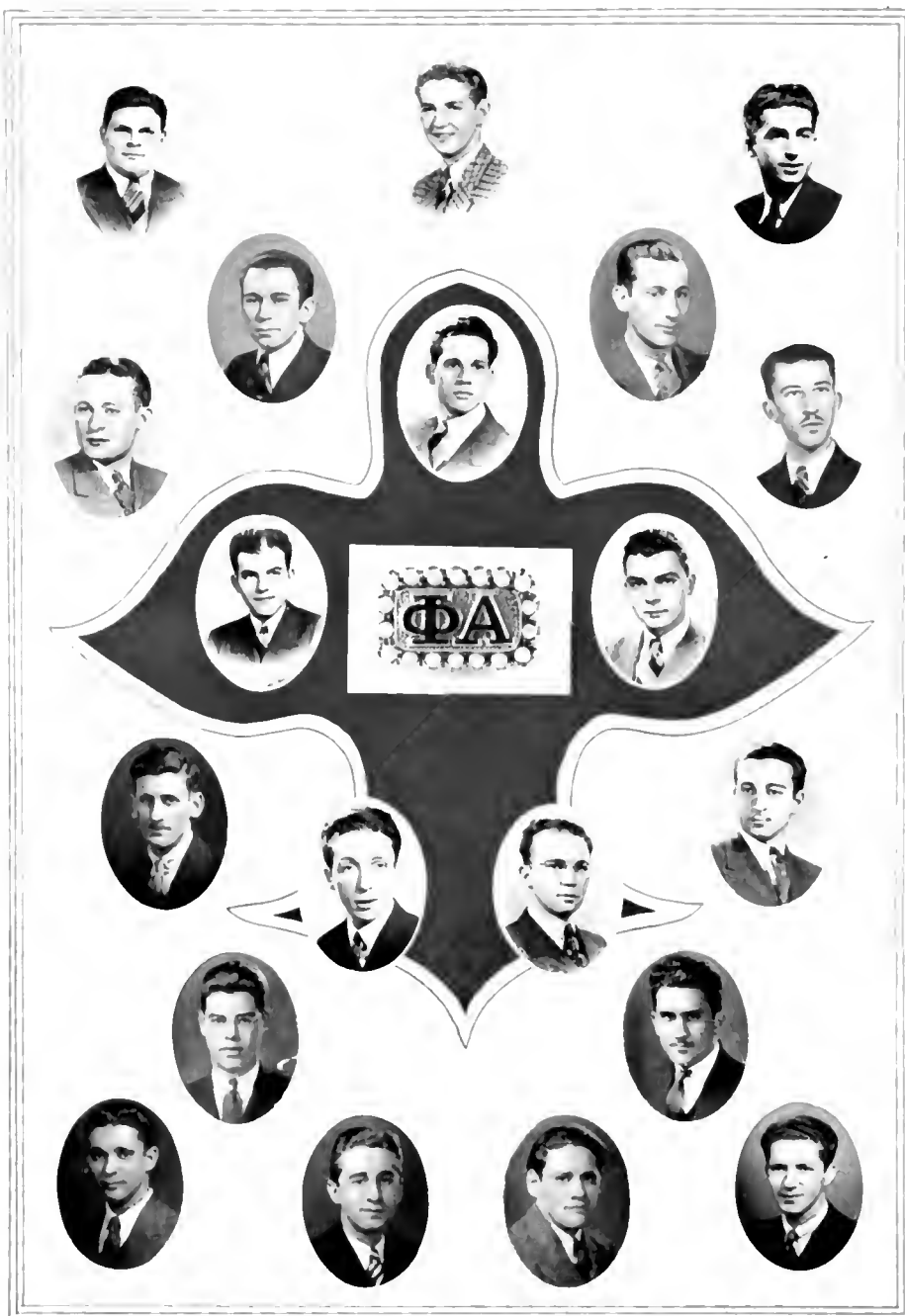
Alvin Aaronson	Max M. Helman	Leonard Rapoport
Robert Abramowitz	Samuel Higger	Robert Robertson
Harry Bassin	Jerome Honkofsky	David Roberts, M.D.
Ellis Berman	William Karasik	Alvin Rosenthal
Frederick T. Berman	Isadore Karpa	Samuel Rostov
Charles Bleckman	Maurice Karpa	William Sapperstein
Sam Block	Jerome J. Karpa	Marcus Satou
Simon Brager, M.D.	Earl Kerpelman	Robert Scher
Elman Calmen	Benjamin J. Kobin	Nathan Schiff
Harry Cohen	Alfred Kolman	Milton Schlachman
Hershel Cohen	Jay Krakower	George Schochet
Nathan Cohen	Phil Kramer	Paul Schochet
Norman Cooper	Godfrey Kroopnick	Benjamin Schoenfeld
Martin Eisen	Alfred Kurland	Henry G. Seidman
Milton Feldman	Bernard Lavin	Morris Schenker
David Finkelstein	Lester Levin	David Sherry
Herman J. Fish	Alvin Liptz	Morton Schnaper
Harry Fivel	Ben H. Macks	Emanuel V. Shulman, Ph.D.
Isaac Flom	Sidney Marks	Maurice Smith
Irving Freed	Alexander M. Mayer	Milton Smulson
Arnold Friedman	David Massing	Irvin Steel
Jerome Friedman	Daniel Mendelsohn	Arthur Storch
Isaac Frohman	David Mermelstein	Benjamin Striner
Irving Galperin	Jack I. Parks	Leon Tatter
Daniel Goodman	Frank Paul	David Tenner, M.D.
Thomas Gorban	Howard Paul	David Tourkin
Harry Greenberg	Aaron Paulson	Hammond Totz
Harry Hantman	Leon Raffel	Martin Weiner
David Hecker		Sidney Zerwitz

Fratres in Universitate

Leonard Gumenick	Norman R. Sachs
Walter Hendin	Robert Simonoff
Leon Levin	Irving F. Zerwitz
Irvin Noveck	Morris A. Zukerberg
Donald M. Rosen	

Pledgees

Albert J. Blankman	Benjamin Scheinin
Philip F. Richman	Earl R. Weiner



Φ Α



*Founded at George Washington University, October 1, 1914
Beta Chapter installed at Professional Schools, University of Maryland,
February 22, 1916*

Publications: Phi Alpha Bulletin, Phi Alpha Quarterly, Betaloid (Chapter).
Colors: Red and Blue Flower: Rose

OFFICERS

ALBERT GOLDBERG	<i>Grand Regent</i>
MORTON KAHN	<i>Vice-Grand Regent</i>
MILTON SARUBIN	<i>Keeper of the Secret Scrolls</i>
LEON GOODMAN	<i>Keeper of the Exchequer</i>
ABRAHAM GLASER	<i>Bearer of the Mace</i>

Active Fraters

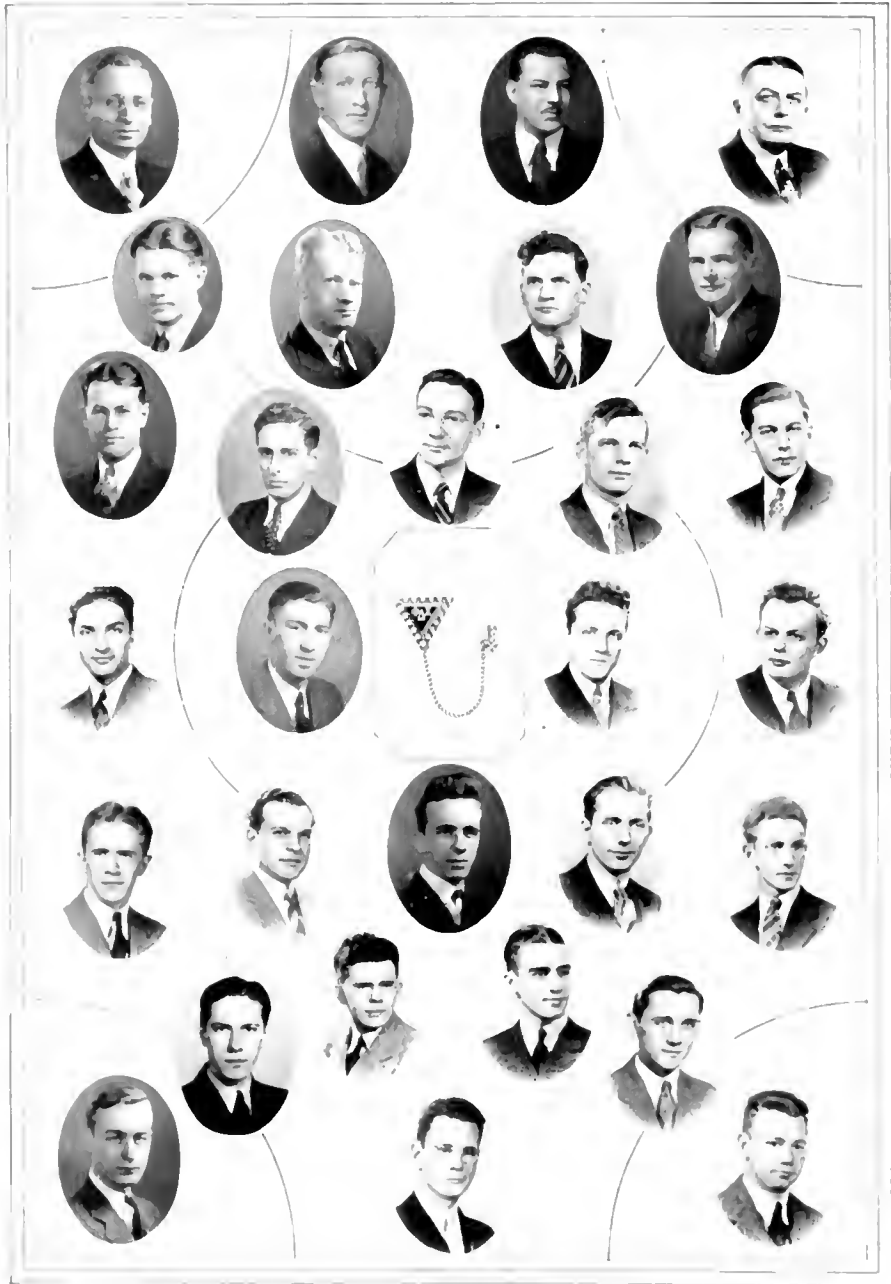
Morris Alliker	Leon Goodman	Sidney Reamer
Bernard Cherry	Irving Heneson	Morris Rosenberg
Sidney Fribush	Morton Kahn	Bernard Rosenthal
Roland Galley	Leonard Kandel	Oscar Rudoff
Morris Giller	Melvin Kappelman	Albert Sachs
Abraham Glaser	Emanuel Katz	Milton Sarubin
Louis Glaser	Bernard Levy	Louis Shuman
Albert Goldberg	Sherman Pritzker	Nathan Snyder

Undergraduate Chapters

Alpha—George Washington University	Rho—University of Richmond
Beta—University of Maryland (Baltimore)	Sigma—Brooklyn Polytechnic University
Gamma—Georgetown University	Tau—College of William and Mary
Delta—Northwestern University	Phi—Duquesne University
Epsilon—University of Maryland (College Park)	Upsilon—University of Chicago
Zeta—Yale University	Chi—Trinity College
Eta—Johns Hopkins University	Psi—University of Tennessee
Theta—New York University	Omega—University of North Carolina
Iota—Columbia University	Alpha Alpha—University of West Virginia
Kappa—University of Pennsylvania	Alpha Beta—Temple University
Lambda—DePaul University	Alpha Gamma—Wayne University
Mu—University of Virginia	Alpha Delta—Detroit University
Nu—Clark University	Alpha Epsilon—St. John's College (Maryland)
Omicron—University of New Hampshire	Alpha Zeta—St. John's University (New York)
Pi—Boston University	

Alumni Chapters

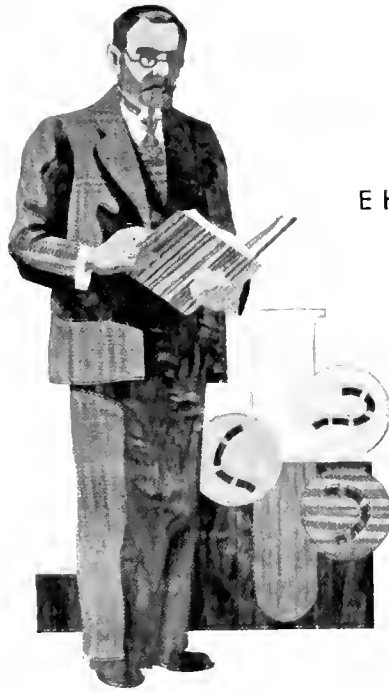
Baltimore	Johannesburg, South Africa	New York
Boston	Los Angeles	Philadelphia
Chicago	Memphis	Pittsburgh
Hampton Roads	New Hampshire	Richmond
Hartford	New Haven	Washington



Φ Δ Χ



1. Railroad passengers. 2. "Ah, Morpheus, how tender is thy caress!" 3. "Bull's eye!" 4. Ferry passengers. 5. New York ahoy! 6. Handsome brute! 7. Statue of Liberty. 8. Squibly Ancient Pharmacy. 9. "Way up over the rainbow". 10. Radio City and Empire State Building. 11. Central Park. 12. Celozzi relaxes at the Wellington. 13. Manhattan from Squibly road. 14. Squibly Institute of Medical Research. 15. Homeward bound. 16. Men and skyscrapers. 17. "Pharmacy is an ancient and honorable profession."



EHRlich

*"If we could push ajar the gates of life,
And stand within, and all God's workings see,
We could interpret all this doubt and strife,
And for each mystery find a key."*

—MARY LOUISE SMITH

BOOK FIVE

THE SOCIAL YEAR

THE MIXER

The School of Pharmacy opened its social season on November 16th by holding the annual Mixer at the Maryland Casualty Clubhouse. As usual the Freshmen passed through a reception line and were introduced to the faculty and their wives. This was followed by dancing to the enjoyable music of Michael Greenberg's orchestra. Refreshments were served later. The success of the affair can be attributed to Mr. Theodore T. Dittrich, Faculty Advisor; Robert Simonoff, committee chairman; and the following committee members: Hall and Orchestra Committee Donald Rosen, chairman; Joseph Greenberg, Albert Goldberg, Norbert Lassahn, Victor Mayer, Irving Sowbel, Irving Zerwitz and Abraham Glaser.

Refreshment Committee Frank Balassone, chairman; Joseph Shook, Warren Weaver, Willbur Ramsey, Alice Harrison, Evelyn Levin, Rose Cohen, William Hutchinson, Benjamin Scheinin, James Cragg, Harold Levin.

THE JUNIOR PROM

On the evening of April 9th, the Junior Class staged a most enjoyable Banquet and Dance in the Florentine Room of the Lord Baltimore Hotel. An attractive feature of the dance was the fact that the faculty and the entire student body were all invited. This contributed much to the success of the affair. The evening began with a banquet and was enlivened by speeches from Messrs. Dittrich, Cross, and Balassone. Delightful music for dancing was furnished by Michael Wolfe, and a festive mood made the affair a gala occasion, long to be remembered. Much credit is due the committee for their splendid work. The committee consisted of Leon Goodman, chairman; Rose Cohen, George Kreis, Irvin Noveck and George DeGele.



Top, Reception Line - Second, Ball Room, Third, Refreshment - Fourth, Committee

THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DANCE

The Freshmen and the Sophomores held their annual dance at the Cadoa Hall on April 15th. The upper classmen were invited and helped to make the affair an outstanding success. The same spirit of joviality prevailed here as did at the preceding dance. Our pharmaceutical neophytes tripped the light fantastic to the harmonic syncopations of Carrol and Morris. As usual the "jitterbugs" came to the fore and displayed some remarkable talent. The committee producing this fine dance consisted of Sidney Sacks, sophomore chairman; Wilbur Ramsey, Sherman Pritzker, Leo Baden Lathroum, freshman chairman; and Nathan Schwartz.

THE SENIOR PROM

On May 28th, the Seniors held their Prom in the L'Hirondelle Country Club at Ruxton, Maryland. Preceding the Prom the Seniors enjoyed a delightful dinner. After the dinner, in an informal manner, the class President gave a bril-

liant introduction of each of the class members and called on them to give an extemporaneous entertainment. This proved to be a very fascinating mode of entertainment. The fellows, in spirited manner relieved themselves of all the anecdotes, ditties, witticism, sarcasm, and seriousness that they had accumulated along with their four years of hard work and study. Hearty laughter followed each exchange of wit. The heart-to-heart dinner talks were concluded when President Frank Balassone gave a farewell address to his fellow Seniors.

After the clearing of the tables everybody, amidst an air of congeniality, danced to their heart's content to the music of the smooth, rhythmic orchestra of Carl Hamilton. Displays of brilliant color and feminine charm added to the enjoyment of the evening. Beautiful pendants were given as favors to the ladies and keys to the men. With the passing of the school's social highlight of the year, as the finest and most successful in the College's history, happy and joyous groups made off to dine and revel in continuance of the great festivity of the evening.



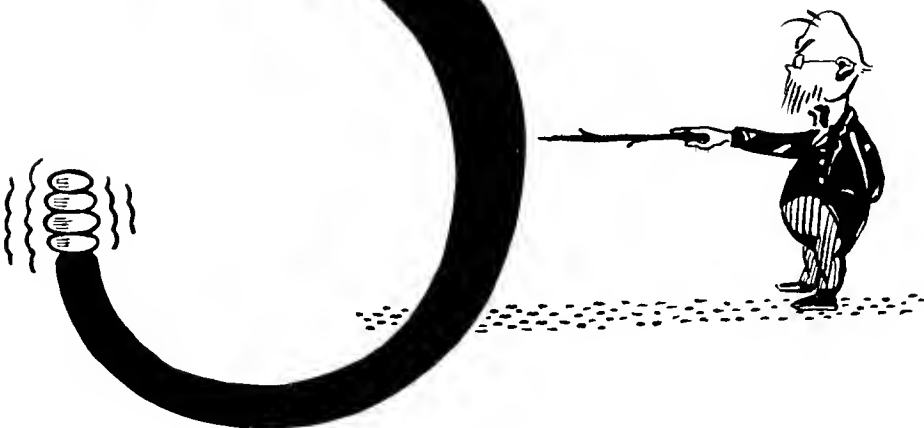
Freshman-Sophomore Dance
Junior Banquet



1. The right way. 2. Winter on the campus. 3. Kibitzers. 4. Our Canadian Pharmacologist. 5. Dr. Chapman and assistants, Washington, D. C. 6. Ken Spangler in Greenbelt, Md. 7. Bacteriologists at work. 8. More bacteriologists. 9. Collegians. 10. Down with everything! 11. Construction of Pharmacy School Gymnasium begins. 12. The reason why men go to college. 13. Uncle Bob. 14. Pharmacognosists. 15. "The new Food and Drug Law, you might say." 16. Super salesman Smitty at your service.



O YOU WANT TO BE FUNNY?



YE TERRIFIC MARIE

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COLLEGE DAZE

1939-1940

Sept. 20 Registration Day—fees, bills, deposits, etc. They run us through the wringers again. Book business flourishes as usual. Hey! Wanna buy a second-hand U.S.P.? . . . Notice on bulletin board to read 60 pages on oxidation-reduction . . . also, "come to P.T.A. lab, tomorrow prepared to work." They certainly don't waste any time in that course! . . . Sept. 21 School opens as swarms of Freshmen mobilize to start a major offensive against a formidable-looking curriculum . . . Three Seniors elect physical chemistry (suckers) . . . Fourth-year class starts off year as usual in P.T.A. lab, with explosions, breakage, fires, etc. They'll never learn! . . . Sept. 22 Rumor that school administration intends to equip Pedro's "Salon de Billiardes" with class bells this year. Sowbel and Zakerberg approve heartily. . . . Sept. 25 Fraternities start rushing students. 'Tis reported that one Freshman approached Rosen and asked if he could become a "maternity man" . . . Sept. 29 A Sophomore signs up for a benzene ring at the stock room.

Oct. 2 Dr. Hartung lectures. He has a new crop of jokes this year, boys! . . . Oct. 3 Bioassay of Aconite . . . Levin and Sandler play cowboys and Indians in lab. Levin uses a hypodermic syringe as a water pistol and squirts Sandler in his good eye . . . Bookkeeping—Miss Cole gives Seniors free lessons in the art of penmanship . . . Oct. 5 Juniors learn "doubling-up" process in dispensing lab. . . . Oct. 9 Elections looming near, annual campaigning begins . . . Political machines are oiled up . . . If all the hats tossed into the ring were laid end-to-end, they'd stretch clear across the Chesapeake . . . If all the Seniors running for office were laid end-to-end, there would be no one left to count them . . . Levin, Levy, Lerman, Inc., go around taking bets on election winners . . . Oct. 10 Assay of Digitalis by the Cohen-Feinstein-Sandler Modification of the official method . . . Oct. 12 P.T.A. quiz: 15 present, 13 answer roll. Little Sin Echo was there, evidently. (Don't let 'em fool you, Bernie.)

Oct. 20 Pencilimetry flourishes in P.T.A. as course gets under way. Results are oxidized and reduced as necessity requires . . . Oct. 30 Elections draw

closer . . . Political bosses increase their activity . . . "Jim Farley" Rosen lines up his candidates . . . So do other frat leaders . . . Interfraternity war begins . . . Candy and gum distributed lavishly. Candidates offer their homework, old exams, etc. . . . My, these pharmacy students are such nice boys! . . . Nov. 7—Sandler assays ergot on the "hen's comb." He claims his method eliminates the factor of individual variation . . . Nov. 8 Miss Cole officially appoints Kramer as "Assistant Professor of Economics." Congratulations, Bernie! . . . Nov. 9 Election returns: Frank Balassone, Senior Class President; Norman Sachs, President of Students' Auxiliary . . . Nov. 10 Miss Cole threatens to call roll at "Pete's." Some Seniors would have perfect attendance records if Miss Cole did it all the time . . . Nov. 11—Gumenick gums up the works in bookkeeping and H. M. Grace is shy of \$1.00. "Gum" always was a strong advocate of the profit-sharing plan . . .

Nov. 16 Mixer held at Maryland Casualty with Michael Greenberg's orchestra furnishing the music . . . Silberg goes through reception line for the fourth time in four years . . . Nov. 17 (the day after) H. I. Cohen drops in 10.00 A.M. Richman strolls into bioassay at 10.19. Dr. Chapman remarks, "That's an example of what I mean by individual variation. It seems that the bigger they come, the harder they fall" . . . Mayer arrives 12 noon (just in time for lunch, too!) . . . Nov. 21 Debits and credits, checks and drafts, I.O.U. and I.O. me, Will it never end! . . . Nov. 22 School closes for Thanksgiving. It seems that F.D.R. has caused some confusion about the date of Turkey Day this year . . . Nov. 23 Proofs of senior pictures arrive . . . Bioassay lab, suspended as many manly males match much-liked (?) photos. Messrs. Feinstein and Sandler threaten to file law suits vs. the TERRA MARIAE. The trouble, Sandler said, was that the picture *did* look like him.

Dec. 1 Rho Chi holds a Barn Dance . . . Round-up of local drug store cowboys, who whooped it up in hill-billy style . . . Dec. 6 Miss Cole tells her famous Scotch joke . . . Dec. 8 "Mr. Senior goes to Washington" as fourth-

NINETEEN FORTY

year class inspects U. S. Government Food and Drug laboratories . . . Dec. 13 —(unlucky day for Gumenick and Simonoff) Miss Cole threatens to tar and feather Gumenick. You wouldn't do *that*, would you, Miss Cole? Later, she christens Simonoff "Chipmunk" . . . Dec. 20—Dr. Chapman gives his pet description of a victim of rickets:

He has a head like a philosopher
And the chest of a greyhound;
The belly of a poisoned pup
And legs like a grand piano.

Jan. 3—Happy New Year! Students return to school, some of them still saturated with Christmas spirit (100 proof) . . . Jan. 9—Ye editor rushes madly through the halls heavily burdened with books and papers in his arms, bags under his eyes, and curses at his heels . . .

Jan. 10—Dr. Chapman lectures on standard deviation, giving us advice on how to bet on horses, games, etc. Students in back row, heretofore blissfully asleep, suddenly wake up and start taking notes . . . Jan. 16—After cleaning it thoroughly Mayer drops and breaks a 5 gallon jug in manufacturing lab. . . .

Jan. 22—Exams begin and public utility magnates chuckle with glee as electric consumption rises to a dizzy peak . . . Dr. Hartung allows us to use U.S.P.'s on P.T.A. exam. So what? We flunked officially with the U.S.P. . . . Maybe that's why they are revising it this year . . .

Jan. 24—Captain Klotzman strolls into biochemistry exam a half-hour late, finishes in 25 minutes flat, and rushes back to Washington. What a man! That's army efficiency for you . . . Who knew "sulfates in the blood"? Ask Isadore Gregori and his associates — they knew it!

Jan. 26—Registration (what, again!) The editor goes home not only broke, but

owing the school 5c . . . Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority holds a dance at the Mansion House . . . Jan. 29—"Don't Put Cyanide in Your Prof's Soup" was celebrated in the Pharmacy School during the week following exams . . . New schedules come out . . . 3 law lectures a week! What did we do to deserve this? . . . Jan. 30—L. P. Levin and N. R. Sachs win prizes in a jitterbug contest at Read's Dance. When Levin was interviewed by a TERRA MARIAE reporter and asked to disclose the secret of his success, he replied, "I attribute all my success solely to the hydrophobia shuffle." Requested to explain what he meant by the "hydrophobia shuffle," Levin answered, "When the music starts playing, my dogs go mad" . . . Jan. 31—Miss "Coal" receives a mysterious Valentine card . . . Who sent it? . . . A liberal reward offered for his identity . . . Feb. 2—Public Health lecture: Dr. Grubb still uses the machine-gun-fire tactics in lecturing. The class always seems to be two sentences behind our prof. . . . Feb. 6—H. J. Cohen determines the coefficient of expansion of a 4000 cc. percolating jar in mfg. pharmacy lab—\$4.98 gone with the wind. (But this is only the beginning!)

Feb. 7—Dr. Charles L. Armstrong, a graduate of our Pharmacy School and a representative of the Richard Hudnut Corporation, speaks to the Senior Class on the history and development of perfumes and cosmetics . . . Feb. 8—Annual Alumni Dinner Dance of the School of Pharmacy held at the Maryland Casualty . . . Feb. 12—Seniors are innovated into First Aid course . . . Manly(?) Seniors swoon as instructor cites cases of severed limbs, crushed ribs, etc . . . Feb. 14—Hooray! The Seniors are going to New York during Easter to



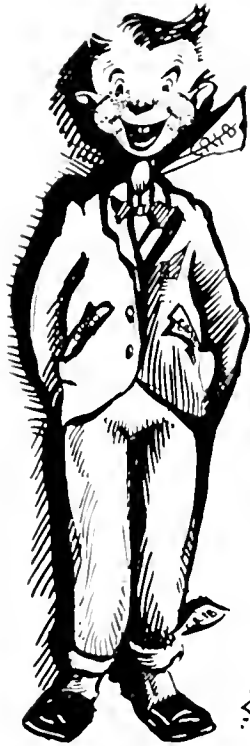
Senior Prom Committee



Junior Prom Committee



Freshman-Sophomore Dance Committee



Exam Preparation

visit E. R. Squibb & Sons . . . Feb. 19—
 Dr. Wolf reveals to us several "excel-
 lent" remedies and cures for various
 ailments in practical pharmacy lecture
 . . . Feb. 21 Miss Cole reminisces over
 old times at the Pharmacy School, tells
 us school history, etc . . . "Them days
 are gone forever" . . . Dr. Wolf tells
 class about an unusual prescription he
 received—for a corpse! Let's page Rip-
 ley! (P.S. It was only embalming fluid)
 . . . Feb. 27 Flash! . . . Fearless fire-
 fighter Feinstein "rescues" Miss Glick-
 man in chemistry lab blaze.
 Feb. 23 Seniors defeat Freshmen at
 the Recreation as inter-mural bowling
 league gets under way . . . Feb. 29
 Sophs steer between Scylla and
 Charybdis as they encounter organic
 chemistry and pharmacology . . . Feb.
 30 Richman's birthday . . . March 1
 Four law reports due before Easter.
 Wow! . . . March 3 Flash! . . . Millie
 Schlaen formally announces her en-
 gagement to Robert Stoffberg. Oh, this
 leap year! . . . Miss Cole dubs Gumenick
 her "best sleeper" in law lecture . . .
 March 8 Student Council sponsors
 bowling and billiard tournaments . . .

March 11—"Ike" Mayer appointed of-
 ficial window-closer in law class . . .
 Simonoff now known to his friends as
 "Chipmuncle" (P. S. He became an
 uncle recently) . . . March 12—Certain
 students go on rampage in manufactur-
 ing pharmacy lab, producing an excess
 breakage of choice pieces (SSS) of ap-
 paratus (Editor's note: Say, we don't
 want to endow the school with a new
 laboratory, do we)? . . . McNamara
 gets chewed up by an unruly cat in
 pharmacology lab.

March 11—Lerman discovers the in-
 flammable nature of petroleum benzin
 . . . March 15—Miss Cole threatens to
 kick out of class "two young men wear-
 ing glasses" . . . She later identifies
 them as "Sleepy Ike" and "Chipmunk"
 . . . March 18—Assay of sex hormones
 on rats in biochemistry lab: Your editor
 is accidentally injected with the estrogenic
 hormone . . . Oh Gosh! What'll I do
 now? . . . March 21—First day of
 Spring . . . Bang! Bang! Bang! . . .
 (Those were blades of grass shooting up
 on our campus) . . . Pill-rolling begins
 for Juniors . . . Annual avalanche of
 pills in class rooms imminent . . . Law
 reports due today. (Editor's note: "Ye
 Gods! I gave Miss Cole that TERRA
 MARIAE article instead of the report)
 . . . March 21—Easter vacation begins.

THE SQUIBB TRIP

March 25—At about 1:00 A.M.,
 Easter Monday, the Senior Class ac-
 companied by several members of the
 faculty assemble at Mt. Royal station
 of the B & O Railroad preparatory to
 departing for New York en route to the
 manufacturing plant of E. R. Squibb &
 Sons. Every one boards our special
 coach and makes himself comfortable
 . . . In just a few more minutes the con-
 ductor is going to signal the engineer
 with a "high ball" and we'll be off . . .
 Whoopee! . . . But where are Balassone
 and Cross? The train will leave at 1:21.
 At 1:23³ the aforementioned gentlemen
 arrive . . . As the train gets under way
 the pranksters get busy . . . Somebody
 put ice over Golditch's head as he sleeps
 . . . Levy places ice above Cross . . .
 The cards games start going full swing,
 several of them under the auspices and
 personal supervision of the Student
 Council. Dittrich and Simonoff get up
 an active pitch game-consisting of seven
 hands. Wow! The place looks like

NINETEEN FORTY

Uncle Nick's Casino . . . Incidentally we hear that Dittrich and Jarowski found this form of diversion very profitable. They say Dittrich treated his intimate friends to breakfast at 6 A.M. with his "earnings" . . . Lerman and Cohen give Miss Cole a penny as "hush money" . . . Poklis gets a snapshot of Cohen and Sandler as they sleep. At 8 A.M. we board the ferry at Jersey City and cross the East River. The New York skyline looms ahead and presents a very impressive view. Staten Island and the Statue of Liberty peer out of the fog to the right . . . Well, we're here at last!

After checking in at the Hotel Wellington, we wash up, eat, and write post cards home. After paying a quarter for some post cards Lerman discovers the hotel supplies them free to its patrons . . . We visit the beautiful Squibb Building in Manhattan and are officially welcomed by the Squibb executives. The Vice President addresses us on professional pharmacy and emphasizes the importance of control in manufacturing. The talk is illustrated with motion pictures. Next we inspect the Ancient Pharmacy and view giant mortars, old medicine jars and ancient dispensaries amid a mystical atmosphere of stuffed alligators and pharmaceutical apparatus of a bygone age . . . Before leaving we are allowed to view the city from the roof. Accompanied by Mr. Keeler, the Squibb representative, we are transported by bus to the Brooklyn Plant and, after partaking of a delicious luncheon we begin the tour of inspection. Divided into small groups we are ushered through the plant and view the various manufacturing processes: tablet making, pill coating, the manufacture of tooth paste, milk of magnesia, and the famous Squibb mineral oil (paid ad).

They certainly have some nice-looking employees. No wonder our guide warned us not to "handle the employees" . . . Before returning to the hotel, a sight-seeing tour is conducted . . . The witty remarks of the bus driver were relished by all . . . Sandler starts a crap game on the bus . . . Supper is served at the hotel, and several seniors put sugar into their consommé, mistaking it for coffee. After supper we depart for the show at the Radio City Music Hall . . . Before the boys set out in search of "nite life" in old Knickerbocker Town, Miss Cole

warns them with a legal maxim "Caveat feminae" (Beware of the women!) . . . The taxi-dance halls were popular with the boys . . . Ask Richman and Kursvietis—they'll tell you! "Roseland" was also a favorite . . . Finally back to the hotel to get some sleep . . . Mayer pays a nocturnal visit to room 818 at 2 A.M. suggesting a little card game. Was he thrown out? Unquestionably. Going 36 hours without sleep is apt to tire one, is it not?

March 26—After breakfast we depart for New Brunswick to visit the Squibb Institute for Medical Research . . . Dr. Morrel delivers a talk on endocrinology . . . We inspect the plant viewing the manufacture of ether, insulin, arsenicals, biologicals, and the research laboratories. We start back to the station but miss the train . . . The boys start another crap game . . . with some porters this time . . . Train arrives and we start back . . . Pitch games are resumed . . . Kramer nicknamed "Ace-deuce" . . . Rumor spreads that Goldberg won enough to buy a new suit . . . Zukerberg gets a hot foot . . . 10:35 P.M. Baltimore. The end of a swell trip . . . March 27—A tired, sleepy-looking senior class appears in school. Dr. Andrews thanks us for our fine cooperation on the trip. . . "Pound-for-pound" Frank Balassone also thanks the class . . . March 29—President Balassone presents Dr. Andrews with a gift from the Senior Class in acknowledgement of his efforts to-



Little Chief Methyl-Red-Skin-Sumbul-Wahoo



Y. Credit Quagmire, Doctor of Foo-Losophy, local genius and inventor of triple entry bookkeeping.

wards making the trip a success . . . Bacteriology test: summing up the situation in Levy's words, "Dr. Grubb gives a well-rounded course in Public Health. What he misses in lectures, he covers on exams."

April 1—Dr. DuMez makes several important announcements: (1) school will stop April 30 hereafter (2) attendance in quiz sections will be optional (3) Seniors graduating with an average of "C" or better will not be required to take the state board. (Don't get excited it's only April Fool's Day!) . . . April 3—Odors of Spring intermingled with odor of valerian pills float through the building . . . April 5—Strange goings-on take place in room 51 . . . No, they're not candidates for Shepherd Pratt! They are merely rehearsing for the coming Chem Show. Dr. Hartung wants somebody to play the role of a heavy hydrocarbon . . . Russel, our Custodian of the Pharmaceuticals, has been suggested for this part . . . April 8—Coca Cola presents a double feature movie program to the Senior Class. The first picture, entitled "Along Main Street," gave pointers on good salesmanship. A picture in technicolor traced the history of the soda fountain from its earliest beginnings to the present.

April 9—Junior Prom held at Lord Baltimore Hotel. The whole school (especially the Seniors) turned out to make the affair a real success . . . N. R. Sachs held up the bar (or was it vice-versa?) . . . Later the Juniors re-as-

sembled at the Two O'Clock Club for some "spiritus vini rectificatum" . . . April 10—Goldberg defeats Kramer to win the Pharmacy School billiard tournament . . . April 15—Disciples of Terpsichore sway and swirl to the rhythmic undulations of Carrol and Morris at the Fresh-Soph Dance . . . A good time was had by all including the Freshmen and Sophomores . . . April 16—Ah Choo! . . . Grinding Cascara Bark in manufacturing pharmacy . . . April 17—Law lecture: Miss Cole gives Simonoff his "walking papers" . . . April 18—Dr. Skama's Botany Quartet renders several symphonic (?) arrangements . . . April 19—

Dr. Grubb puts his official stamp of approval on "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." He says it's authentic in every detail . . . O.K. boys, you can see it now. What! No special rate for pharmacy students? Amsa gyp!

April 22—Dr. R. Watson of Peoples Drug Stores addressed the Senior Class on prescription pricing . . . April 24—Chem Show rehearsal continues, leaving an upheaval of turmoil in its wake . . . Explosions, fires, tricks, etc. are practiced . . . On one such explosion Lerman almost jumped out an open window in the chemistry lab . . . April 26—At last! The Chem Show sponsored by Rho Chi takes place at Western High School, climaxing several weeks of diligent rehearsal. With a dazzling display of color and magic our Thespians completely mystified and thrilled a large audience May 1—Just 16 more hand-shaking days left . . . Do your hand-shaking early this year, boys, and avoid the last-minute rush . . . May 3—Collections, collections, will there ever be an end to them! Senior Prom money is due and so is the money for the Richmond Trip . . . Who do they think we are—the Vanderbilts? . . . May 8-10—Dean DuMez declares a holiday as our pharmacy students go to Richmond, Virginia, to attend the annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association . . . Those who attended found the visit both instructive and enjoyable.

May 13—Don't those Freshmen have any other pastime besides matching nickels? . . . May 20-21—Final exams, and we do mean Final! . . . Why do we always put off studying till the last minute? . . . May 24—Hooray! They're

Continued on Page 101

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Best Student—Mildred Schlaen.
Most Noisy—Edgar Silberg.
Most Humorous—Irving Levy.
Biggest Beefer—You know who!
Biggest Sheik—Norman Sachs.
Greatest Philosopher—Edward Miller.
Most Conceited—Norman Sachs.
Best Pool Player—Albert Goldberg, Samuel
Cohen, Philip Richman (triple tie).
Most Charming Coeds—All the girls.
Best Athlete—Daniel Smith.
Most Literary—Matthew Celozzi.
Fattest—Samuel Cohen.
Most Studious—Bernard Feinstein.

TWO'S A CROWD

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know Biology
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

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A ROMANCE IN THE APOTHECARY

"Never have I been so stirred!" said the emulsion to the pestle as they twirled and twirled around in the mortar. Suddenly the motion ceased. The oil and water separated, much to the horror of the acacia. It was evident they had cracked up and divorce was inevitable.

When Tincture of Ferric Chloride heard of the separation, it could not suppress its emotions and gave vent to a heavy precipitate, while Cudbear blushed with shame!

The affair reached the ears of Cascara Sagrada who was very easily moved, but Colocynth became very bitter and angry. Tincture of Valerian said that it reeked of a foul odor and Asafoetida heartily agreed.

But Magnesium Carbonate, who was secretly in love with the oil, effervesced with joy at the separation. *Canadian Pharmaceutical Journal.*

N. R. Sachs. I say, Bernie, your girl looked quite tempting in the Surprise gown she was wearing at the Dance.

Bernie Feinstein. What do you mean Surprise gown?

N. R. Sachs. Oh, you know—sort of Lo and Behold.

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THROUGH THE KEY HOLE

The topic of nurses becomes a frequent source of conversation.

Pharmacology Laboratory window view grows more popular.

Zerwitz and Sober face the music in the hospital accident ward.

Hendin organizes the balance room quartet.

Goodman brings his usual bag of candy to chemistry laboratory.

Two months gone and all is well—nobody bounced yet.

Moser awakes from a week's sleep.

Fainberg says he saw the Dean in school (probably an optical illusion).

Sarubin gets enough nerve to smile at a nurse in front of school.

Lindenbaum reported married.

Saloons are closed and some of the boys complain of dry throats. Election Day.

Kahn looks up the definition of the words *teared* and *tored*.

Noveck gets two boxes of oranges sent to him for Christmas. What went with the second box?

Glaser notifies the TERRA MARIAE staff he refuses to be nicknamed.

It has been found that Moser has African sleeping-sickness.

Politics are the topic of the day due to the approach of election of class officers.

Dr. DuMez makes a raid on the crap shooters. Were you there?

Siegel drops a dime in the pharmacology laboratory. The lab, certainly got a good sweeping for once.

Class meeting held—everybody voting for their favorites.

Sarubin presents the class with 180 Gm. of shelled almonds.

Mr. Dittrich gets a new spatula and "burns" his name into the handle, his old one having "evaporated." Probably some Junior has placed it among his souvenirs.

Gassaway arrives and is greatly surprised that the school is not decorated to welcome him.

Boys begin to thin out for the holiday.

Two of the boys take advantage of the holiday and others work like h—.

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Have it on Hand

Dear Aunt Etta:

I am in love with a beautiful girl. She is 16 years old and I am 20. Every time I take her out, her mother has to come along. Do you think that is right? I don't. Now if I had a boy friend of mine to go along with me so as to take care of her mother, it would be different. But I don't. I have a car, and it is a convertible coupe. When I go out, my future mother-in-law makes me sit in the rumble seat and she drives. Now, you know there isn't any fun in this for me since she makes my girl friend sit in the front seat also. This is my first love affair, so will you please advise me as to whether I should tell her mother where to go or should I ditch the girl friend entirely?

Yours obligingly,

CHEVY COUPE, '35

Papa Kramer. When I was still in my last years at the University of Maryland, my hair was white as snow.

Cousin Albie Goldberg. Well, what I would like to know is, who shoveled it off?

Millie Schlaen. I'm afraid to go in the dark room!

Irv Sowbel. But, Millie, I'm going in there too, Millie Schalaen. That's the trouble, Irv.

Klotzman. Women's fault's are many,
Men have only two—
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

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COLLEGE DAZE

Continued from Page 96

over—we can sleep long and peacefully now . . . May 28—The Senior Prom. The jubilant Seniors dance with their gay sweethearts to the lilting strains of Carl Hamilton's orchestra and celebrate till the wee hours of the morn. With the exclusive L'Hirondelle Club as a setting and favored by a balmy Spring evening, the Class of '40 were treated to a farewell function of unsurpassed splendor, which will linger long in their memories . . . May 29—Alumni Association Banquet . . . May 31—College Park Prom . . . June 1—The "Day of Days"—Commencement. It's too good to be true! And so, my dear friend, the kaleidoscopic scenes of our College Days come to an end . . . Au Revoir!

Eddie Miller believes that many a child who's a wonder at ten, makes his parents wonder at twenty.

Dan Smith sat up all night to see where the sun went when it went down for Dr. Estabrook. It finally dawned on him.

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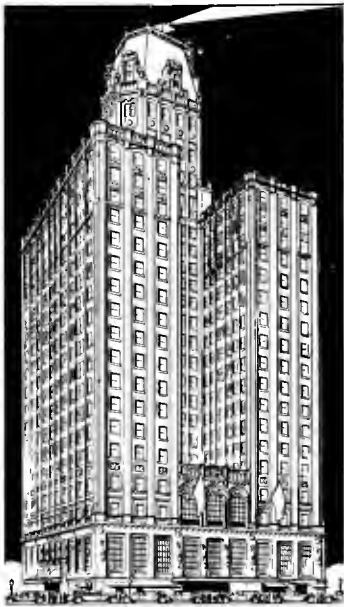
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CONFUCIUS SAY

Girl who subsist on diet of calcium carbide and water have acetylene hips.

He who place fingers in Hance Mill do not enhance their beauty.

Love make world go round, but castor oil keep it moving.

Honesty is art of evading the law.

Punctuality is art of guessing how late other fellow is going to be.

Selling anything, like pulling teeth; must give customer lot of gas.

Do not do today what you can put off until to-morrow.

In pill-making, plasticity is like love; you no see it, but you feel it.

He who cuts class, cut own throat simultaneously.

However, Confucius also say, "He who write nonsense like this, very foolish person."

Mr. Philip H. Lerman will address the Students' Auxiliary on "Skiing on the Sabbath" or "Are Our Young Women Backsliding on Their Week-ends?"

Messi. Do you work long hours in the drug store?

Alphonse Poklis. No, everything is regulation there, just sixty minutes.

CUTTING CLASSES

Freshman. "We're not allowed to cut any classes."

Sophomore. "I wonder if I should cut today."

Junior. "One more cut won't hurt me."

Senior. "A cut a day keeps the monotony away."

STUDYING FOR TESTS

Freshman. "I can't work tonight I've got a test tomorrow."

Sophomore. "I'll study at work tonight."

Junior. "Tomorrow I'll cut a couple classes and study for the test."

Senior. "Who needs to study? I always sit between two Rho Chi men. Besides, studying hurls my intellect."

Friendship

of

HENDLER'S

A TEAM IS BORN

The Softball Team representing the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland opened its eyes for the first time. This new born team, still in its infancy, gave ear to its growing strength. Games were scheduled this past year with Towson State Teachers College, University of North Carolina, University of Maryland, College Park, Johns Hopkins University, and University of Baltimore.

The team was guided by Norman R. Sachs, who acted as coach and Elmar Berngart, manager. Mr. Theodore Dittrich was the faculty advisor. The team was composed of Norman Sachs, captain, Alvin Siegel, Elmar Berngart, Sherman Pritzker, Donald Rosen, Nathan Schwartz, Philip Richman, Herbert Ebudin, Irving Meyers, Warren Weaver, Alder Simon, Alfred Klotzman, Solomon Sandler, Samuel Cohen, Daniel Smith, and Sidney Klavens.

"Vic" Mayer says they call his girl Double Mint because she's so Wrigley.

Dr. Chapman. "Before we begin the exam, are there any questions?"

Harry Cohen. "What's the name of this course?"

Norbert Lassahn claims a girl's a minor until she is eighteen. Then she's a gold-digger.

Clarice Caplan tried to work her way through Pharmacy School selling subscriptions to the Saturday Evening Post. But all the fellows wanted to take Liberties.

Miss Cole. "Gumenick, are you eating candy or chewing gum?"

Leonard Gumenick. "Neither, I'm soaking a prune to eat at lunch time."

Sam Cohen. "Say, Levy, I hear you work on a submarine down at Annapolis. Tell me, what do you do?"

Irving Levy. "Oh, I run forward and hold her nose when we're going to dive."

Leon Levin. "Moe, do you use tooth-paste?"

"Moe" Zukerberg. "What for? None of my teeth are loose."

Frank Kasik, Jr., certainly is inquisitive; he took his nose apart to see what made it run.

Miss Cohen, little Rose by the way
Had us worried, oh horribly, one day,
When in the paper we read
That Rose soon would wed;
'Twas another though same name, Hurray!

R. H. WAGNER, PH.G.

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Advice to lovelorn pharmacists
Bookeeping a side-line
Beer on *draft* for those who prefer it
No *checks* accepted, including N. Y. A. checks.
A red-hot sizzling floor show every leap year
with the music of *Bill Harrison* and his *Narcotic Kids*.
Free salami sandwiches (with "Cole" slaw)
every Thursday night.

While you sip your tea, have your fortune synthesized and analyzed by that charming personality, Mademoiselle Shirley, our Parisienne crystal gazer. Do not hesitate to tell her all your troubles—she will listen sympathetically.

Hostesses:	<i>Penalties</i> for ungentlemanly conduct:
Miss Branding	First offense—1 law report
Miss Labeling	Second offense—2 law reports
Miss DeMeanor ("Frenchie" to you)	Third offense—4 law reports

Miss B. Olive Cole, you've no doubt
Seen now and then hereabout;
If youse guys had her knack,
You'd stay in the black—
What I mean is, from the red you'd stay out.

THE GIFT COLUMN

If Christmas were close at hand we would choose the following gifts for our instructors and our classmates:

Dr. Andrews—a cat-o-nine tails with which to flog students having dirty desks.
Dittrich—a portable emulsion-cracking machine.
Cross—an automatic pill-smashing device.
Russel—a black-jack with which to dispel would-be pilferers from his stock room.
Sandler—a book entitled "Earning Money in Spare Moments."
H. I. Cohen—a book called "The Mystery and Art of Billiards."
Lety—a motor-cycle to bring him to school on time.
Simonoff—a muzzle to wear in Miss Cole's classes.
E. Miller—a book of good jokes.
N. Sachs—a combination harem, billiard parlor and bar.
Balassone—a soap box and a gavel.
Richman—a stack of old exams twenty feet high.
Gumenick—a pillow to use during law lectures.
Kursvietis—a pacifier.
Sam Cohen—a rowing machine.
Silberg—a sound-proof home.
Goldberg—a portable pool table.
Rosen—a radio-television connection with a certain damsel residing in Scranton, Pa.

Daisies won't tell, so I've heard,
So I got this from a wee bird,
That a guy "named" Gue
Did Daisy pursue;
So not Lotz now, but Gue's the last word.

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A GRAMMATICAL KISS

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it; It is masculine and feminine gender mixed; therefore, common;

It is a conjunction because it connects;

It is plural because it calls for another;

It is an interjection, at least it sounds like one;

It is singular because there is nothing like it;

It is usually in apposition with a caress; at any rate, it is sure to follow;

It is a preposition because it governs an objective case;

A kiss may be conjugated but never declined;

However, it is not an adverb because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase that expresses feeling! *Beaupot.*

FED UP WITH IT

She: How can you be sick of my dear little dog - he's a real Peruvian!

He: Guess I've had too big a dose of his Peruvian bark.

QUITE CLEVER

A patent medicine manufacturing company received the following letter from a satisfied customer.

"Dear Sirs:

"I am very pleased with your remedy, I had a wart on my chest, and after using six bottles of your medicine, it moved to my neck, and I now use it for a collar button." *Harvard Lampoon.*

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FINAL EXAM IN BOTANY

- I. Why cannot a plant's pistil be called a revolver?
Is it a defense mechanism?
- II. Explain the method of the plant's breathing.
How?
Did you ever hear a snore coming from a "Rose Bud?"
- III. Describe fully the bark of a Dogwood.
Is it possible to estimate the age of a dogwood by its bark? Explain in detail.
- IV. Is the foot of an Oak tree ever troubled with acorns, or just corns? Why?
Did you ever see a footless tree? Describe some. State when and where you saw it.
- V. Name two South American herbs that begin with "x" and are unofficial.

ANSWER ANY FIVE QUESTIONS

No questions are to be asked the teachers; you're the one taking the exam.

Sidney Kline (to his boss).—Aw, don't fire me, boss! Haven't I been trying?

His Boss.—That's just it! You've been trying my cigars, cigarettes, candy, and patience.

Matt Celozzi went to see Mary DiGristine and she called down from upstairs that she was not dressed. "Can't you slip on something and come down?" Matt called. So Mary slipped on the top step and came down.

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Read's offers a Profit-Sharing plan to every employee. This plan was highly successful in 1939 and should be even more beneficial during the year 1940. (Store managers have separate bonus arrangement.)
2. VACATIONS WITH PAY.
Every Read's employee is entitled to vacations with pay after a full year's service.
3. SICK BENEFITS.
Arrangements are made to pay Read's employees when ill and unable to work. This plan has been in effect for a great many years and has proven very satisfactory.
4. LIFE INSURANCE BENEFITS.
Arrangements are made for Read's employees to buy life insurance in group form at an extremely low cost.
5. SECURITY FOR THE FUTURE.
Of the 105 pharmacists employed by Read's, 55 have been with the Company for more than 5 years; 28 have been with the Company for more than 10 years.
6. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
Practically all Read's supervisors, department heads, buyers and executives have been chosen from the ranks of Read's pharmacists. This policy is a fundamental one with Read's, designed for the benefit of the employees as well as for the Company.
7. BROADENING AND TRAINING INFLUENCES.
Opportunities to learn modern merchandising and management are encouraged at Read's. Contacts are made with men recognized as leaders in the drug business, not only in Baltimore, but of nationwide scope.

—It *pays*, in more ways than one, to associate yourself with Read's.—

"Run Right to Read's"



Prof: And here is your diploma—you are now prepared for a career.

Grad: Gee Whiz! What'll I do now?

There was a young lad from Duquesne
Who had a most terrible puesne
Miss Gitomer said, "Here,
Take this nice pill, my dear."
And he never has felt it aguesne.

A shy little lassie is Mary
And she's not in the least contrary
Like that gardener Jane
Of nursery rhyme fame,
That's why we like this Mary very.

Now Alice is quiet like a mouse,
The racket she makes thru the house
Is a zephyr, no more
As she trips o'er the floor;
Shattered nerves? Not the fate of her spouse.

Heave a sigh as you hear of the fate
Of Evelyn, wishing not to be late,
It was raining outside,
On the floor she did slide—
Not a soul saw the show, let me state.

PHARMACEUTICAL RADIO EDUCATION--1950

The time is 1950. Many progressive changes have been made during the decade, a principal one being a more extensive application of the radio to pharmaceutical education. Back in 1940 they laughed when I suggested the idea of radio education at the annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Richmond, but today it is an accomplished fact.

Radio education is considered a boon to certain pharmacy students who lack either the inclination or the energy to arise early in the morn and rush away half-asleep to an eight-o'clock class. These distinct disadvantages have been overcome in our modern system, wherein all registered students of pharmacy are supplied with short-wave radio sets with which they can listen to lectures and participate in recitations from their bedsides at home.

To illustrate what is meant, let's take an ordinary school day. The class opens with the automatic ringing of a "wake-up" bell. Being aroused the pharmacy student is then serenaded for about ten minutes with the song entitled "Wake Up Dear Student. Wake Up!" so as to fully revive him from his slumber. The class now begins. If the student wishes to listen to a different lecture, he merely pushes the proper button and presto!—he is now in another class. There are buttons for every course: pharmacy, chemistry, botany, student auxiliary meetings, etc. Between classes there are ten-minute musical interludes during which certain selections as "Oh Johnnie, Oh!" and "The Beer Barrel Polka" are played to stimulate the student's mental faculties. When taking examinations the student is watched by a special "magic eye", merely as a measure of precaution.

Incidentally the professors derive definite advantages from this system, too. They can no longer be heckled by certain obnoxious students who have the habit of asking the most embarrassing questions at the most annoying times. Vice-versa, the student has the privilege of "tuning off" what he considers a dull lecture. He can then proceed to listen to another lecture, which is more appealing to him, perhaps.

This has tended to promote a greater harmony between teacher and student. Thus, it is predicted that radio education will become universal within a few more years.

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